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WAR VETERAN LEADS LIFE OF CRIME

Kills Pal for Money

ROBERT TAYLOR, SAFE CRACKer, brutally slays wm. MeWILLIAMS.

Reduction of the Canadian government war compensation of Robups which culminated in the brutal murder and robbery of a companion, he confessed here Tuesday.

The confession was made before McWilliams, 45, who was found dead in a box car here Monday morning, his head crushed by a heavy railro

Story Told To Jury.

He met McWilliams in Bay City Saturday and that night, they came north to Grayling on Michigan Central freight. After having breakfast at Burton hotel they returned to box car remaining until 3:00 p. m. They returned to hotel and had dinner Taylor shaved and the two men returned to the box car where they gathered up some papers and proceeded further down the track. On the way Taylor picked up a long railroad bolt with large burr on one end hiding it in his pocket. They entered another box car at about seven o'clock. They were there about an hour and a half; it was getting dark. Taylor said he asked McWilliams how much money he had. Latter replied About how much was asked and McWilliams replied none of your business. Taylor said "We'll see how much you have got." McWilliams fought back and former hit him with bolt three or four times, then set ilm-up-in-corner-of-cat-and-took-his money, about twenty three dollars, and watch. After waiting about closed the car door and returned to hotel. McWilliams was still alive when he left him. He had his supper and went to bed and was arrested th following morning by deputy sheriff Philip G. Zalsman, and Sheriff Jorgenson while at Hotel Burton

McWilliams was about forty five years old and resided in Bay City. He was not considered a hobo but was seldom known to do any work it is claimed. His mother and two sisters reside in Bay City, the latter whom

Taylor is 42 years old and claimed a home in Tahlequah, Okla. Has bluc eyes and sandy hair, and is about 5 feet eight. He told the coroner's jury of his own free will and without any coercion, threats or promises.

During the time the jury was deliberating Taylor told of the follow- his sisters, for burial. ing-crimes he had committed:

He was in Canadian army. After being discharged August twenty fifth, nineteen nineteen he was sent to Caovernment Governnadian Soc and was under government employ as disabled soldier. Govern-ment cut his wages down from eighty six dullars per month to forty four dollars. Then he robbed a jewelry "Me?" said Bill, surprise store and got four hundred dollars in thought you was driving the said by the

HOW QUIET AND LONESOME IT

USED TO BE ON SUNDAYS -

money and twenty five hundred in

He returned to Oklahoma and last .

of May, nineteen twenty robbed bank and sub postoffice securing seven hundred dollars in cash and stamps. He was assisted by Claude Johnson ert Taylor, tubercular veteram, in- known as Blackie Johnson. June 6th duced him to prey savagely upon so- of that year they blew a safe in a ciety in a career of crime involving mercantile store in Gore, Okla., 24 burglaries, safe "jobs" and hold- getting about three hundred dollars. January, nineteen twenty one cracked a safe at Standard Oil-station getting eight hundred dollars, at Muskogee. After that he spent two a jury impatelled by Justice Kraus years in San Antonio, Texas for his to investigate the slaying of William health, says he is tubercular. He worked in Michigan last September and returned to Tahlequah, Okla., October fifteenth. During months of January and February Af this year he, Bill Thompson and Bud Taylor robbed seventeen mercantile establishments, all in Muskogee. Later they cracked safe at waterworks in Tulsa, Okla., getting six hundred dollars, then proceeded to Durant and robbed safe at M., O. & G. railroad, getting two hundred sixty dollars. April twelfth ast he and Alabama Red and B. Hall of Red Wing, Minn., held up two mes sengers of the Memphis Linotype

> off a job when he got into this scrape in Grayling. Taylor also stated that in 1906 he rot into a fight with one Robert Evans in country sixteen miles from Tahlequah in which Evans was killed and for which crime he served ten years in Oklahoma prison for manslaughter. He got out of prison in 1913. While in Canadian army he went under name of Richard Kelly.

Printing Co., in Memphis, Tenn., get-

ting \$1600 in cash. This was his

last robbery and he was out of

funds and just getting ready to pull

Gibson, Ohio, and one Mrs. A. L. Stephonson in West Branch, brother William in Tahlequah and C. H. in thirty minutes Taylor got out and Kansas City. His parents are dead. Much credit for securing this confession from Taylor is due to Capt. Fagan of State police, Railroad Detecive Fitzjeraid, Pros Justice Emil Kraus.

He has two sisters, one in Fort

Taylor says his time to live is short so that pobody else will have to do time for what he did,

Taylor was bound over to the Ciruit court, where no doubt, in view of his confession, will enter a plea of Monday night when several young guilty. He is now in jail, which is cing guarded day and night. He has proved himself a very clever criminum to be vile things. lieved that Judge Smith will come to that he was making this confession Grayling within a few days and dispose of the case.

The body of McWilliams was tak-

white mule two rustic youths were incertainly flivvering home. "Rill," said James, "I wancha to be careful. Firs' thing y' know you'll have us in a ditch,"
"Me?" said Bill, surprised, "Why, I

R'member

NOW !!

MEMORIAL DAY PROCLAM

ATION. (By the Governor.)

Our country, the proudest, the most mighty of nations, sovereignty of righteousness, is again called upon to manifest its gratitude to the few remaining members of the Grand pay tribute to the memory of the fallen. Mamorial Army of the Republic and to the fallen. Memorial Day was created in order that the deeds of sacrifice and devotion to freedom in the Civil War might forever—live.—But—time—has brought a new and vast army of living and fallen heroes for us to honor. In deepest reverence we pay tribute to the few veterans of the Civil War still living. Soon the Grand Com-mander of all will issue His final order to these proud but faltering comrades of '61 and there will be no living Grand Army veteran to honor. May his memory always be sacred his memory always be sacred to us. The boys of yesterday who freed from tyranny a suppressed people and who extended righteous American rule to the other side of the world, are too fast passing into another realm. Soon the ranks of Spanish War veterans will be as thin as those of the Civil War. Let America never forget the glorious deeds and sacrifices of these fighting lads of yester-With flowers by land and sea, with every human token, veterans of Civil and Spanish today who gave freedom to the world through battle on for-eign soil. To the living veterans of all our wars, may our homage be in keeping with our gratitude. May our tribute to

the memory of those who have passed into the beyond be worthy of a grateful people.

Therefore I, Alex J. Gross-table of the second of the sec

beck, as Governor of Michigan, proclaim and urge a proper ob-servance of Friday, May 30, 1923; as MEMORIAL DAY.

REV. KIRBY RAZZED AT FRED ERIC.

According to a story given out by Rev. L. D. Kirby he and a group ofchurch workers from this city were not very kindly received by some of the people of Frederic when they at tempted to hold an open air meeting there Monday night

Rev. Kirby and two auto loads of friends, members of his congregation were holding the meeting in Frederic sters hooted them and hurled missles including rotten eggs, at them. Also he says that one citizen there branded and every precaution is being tak-

After the street meeting they went to the home of Mrs. Wellington Batterson for gospel meeting and there also they were molested, according to en to Bay City Tuesday afternoon by the story of Rev. Kirby. The latter used of being a radical gospel preacher, and is of the Pil-After having several drinks of grim Holiness faith. He has been conducting services in Grayling for several weeks past, in G. A. R. hall.

A born moneymaker could go into the sand contracting business in the Sahara and sell building materials to the Arabs.

THE SCHOOL TATTLER

Marcella Sullivan-Editor. Emma Hum-Ass't Editor. "If you can't smile, imitate some

Grayling Plays Gaylord.

The Grayling High-base ball team played Gaylord at that place Wed-

The assembly was pleasantly tertained Monday morning by Hardy of the Ferris Institute. Senior Directory,

Henry Ahman, always doing "Geom." song "It's Done"

Aubrey Barrett, always willing—song, "May I Follow Thee."

Beulah Collen, always having grushes—song, "Somewhere a Voice is Calling."

song, "I'll Come Back."

Francelia Corwin, always primping—song, "You Gotta See Mama Every Nite." ena Diffell, always talking-song

Rufus Edmonds, always cussingone, "I'm Nobody's Baby." Wilbur-Gould, always on the way to class—song, "Let the Rest of the World Go By." George Granger, always with Ada

Ruth Harrington, always waiting Nyland Houghton, always correctng—song, "Radio Blues."

Clarence Ingalls, always going

Carl Johnson, always studying-Finley Klingensmith, always staying out till 12—song, "Starlight Love."

Luanna Lietz, alwtys watching one "It's After Seven-Thirty. "The One I Love."

song, "The One I Love."

Wesley LaGrow, always reflecting,
—song, "Just Because You're You."

Lipman Landsberg, always making witty speeches—song, "I'm Pretty in a Pretty Little City. always Peg. Loretta McDonnell.

ing—song, "Long Boy." -song, "My Buddy." ora Montour, always posing ong, "Holding Hands."

Edgar McPhee, always hunting Farnham Matson, always busy ong, "Jazz and Razz."

Grace Nelson, always studying-Carl Olson, always thinking song Why Did I Kiss That Girl?" James Richardson, always

ng—song, "Salt Your Sugar.

Elmer Smith, always cutting classss—song, "Three O'Clock In the dorning. Marcella Sullivan, always in the ibrary—song, "Can I Help?"

Eddie Trudeaux, always dancing-

"Stumbling. ong "Your Eyes Have Told Me So." A Fictitious Romance.

ler eyes were big and dark as plums Her lips were red as cherries e gave one look at the little peach, And murmured, "You're the ber-

She is the apple of my eye, We'd make a dandy pair, This should be the grapes for me," he

To make a date I'll dare Raisin' her eyes, she quickly said, "You're a lemon theu and thru, I don't give a fig for what you say, Raspberry-for you!"

Jokes.
Senior: "What do Freshmen do with their week ends?"
Junior: "Put their cap on them?

Miss Fox: "Oh, Ivan, how cruel why did you cut that poor worm-i two?"
Ivan: "He seemed so lonesome."

Mr. Crane: "Now Willard, which would you rather have—one apple or two halves?"

Willard: "Two halves."
Mr. Crane: "But why two halves." W. J: "Because then I could see if was bad inside."

Don: "Where's my hat?"
Mrs. Reynolds: "Over on Don: "What crazy place will it be

next time?"

Mrs. R.: "Your head most likely. Mr. Smith: "What do you bout nitrate?"

Loretta McDonald: "Why, they are less than day rates if you are thinking of sending a telegram."

A good neighbor is one who can tell you what's the matter with car and then helps you fix it.

CARD OF THANKS.

To the friends and neighbors o our dear husband and father, we wish to extend sincere kindness and beautiful spiritual and floral offerings bestow

> J. O. Goudro and family.

SOLDIER BONUS

PASS MEASURE

ENDS LONG LEGISLATIVE FIGHT

Veterans of World War Up to Rank of Captain Will Get 20-Year Paid - Up Insurance Policies.

Washington-Beaten by his own Washington—Beaten by his own party leaders, President Coolidge lost his first major encounter with congress when the senate, overriding his affectionately termed by old friends in affectionately termed by old friends in the state, is a native of Michigan and at other times during the summer and at other times during the summer. party leaders, President Coolidge lost his first major encounter with congress when the senate, overriding his

viously had overridden the veto by a vote of 313 to 78.

It is estimated that 3,038,283 veter It is estimated that 5,000-200 as well he entitled to the insurance 1891 as the honor student of his class, ans will he entitled to the insurance Dr. Butterfield served for four years bill, while 389.583 will be paid cash as editor of the Grange Visitor. In of \$50,00 less. The bill also provides for payment to dependents of deceased veterans of the amount of adjusted service compensation to which they would have been entitled, Adjusted service compensation is

figured on the basis of \$1 a day for College. home service and \$1.25 a day for overseas service. The first 60 days can not be counted. Also a maximum of 500, days would be allowed. All veterans up to and including

the rank-of captain in the army marine corps and lieutenant in the navy are eligible for the bonus. It is estimated that the average in \$962, while the maximum value of the policies would be about \$1,800 for overseas service and \$1,600 for home

service. the equivalent of the amount which the adjusted service credit plus 25 Country Life commission in 1908; ap- highways one rod per cent would purchase at regular pointed by President Wilson a member necessary, which also might be called insurance prices based on 4 per cent of the commission on rural credits in fire lines.

interest compounded annually. Loans may be made on the policies up to 90 per cent of their current face alue any time after two years from \$1,000 policy at the end of two years a loan of \$87.93 could be made. On this same policy at the end of 19 years

The loans may be made at any national or state bank. Service between April 5, 1917, and uly 1, 1919, may be counted in computing the adjusted service credit, although enlistment must have beer made before November 11, 1918.

a loan of \$831.21 would be possible

Application blanks scon will b tributed_throughout through service organizations and the postoffices: Although administration of the bill will center in the veteran's bureau, the veteran will have to sen his application to the war department if his service was with the army and to the navy department if service with with the navy or marine corps. If the veteran served in both the army and navy, the application should be sent to the department under which

Women who served as youmen in the navy and marine corps also were included in the bill as eligible to re-

ceive its benefits.

The bill stipulates that no one shall be entitled to its benefits for membership in the reserve officers' service as a civilian officer or for training corps or the students' army training

RAIL RATE BILL PASSES SENATE

Long and Short Haul Dispute After 20-Year Fight.

Washington-The Gooding bill, restricting the interstate commerce commission in its application of the long and short haul clause of the interstate commerce act, was passed by the senate 54 to 23.

The bill is the first important one on railroad questions to be passed at this session by the senate and con cludes a fight carried on more than 20 years by the intermountain rate

The interstate commerce commission has for years maintained its power to permit a common carrier to charge less for a long than for a short haul included in the long haul when the carrier has shown after public hearing that such authority is neces: sary for the maintenance of its ser vice. .The measure passed by the senate would permit "departures" only in the cases of circuitous routes, in the making of export and import rates and with regard to block express

COURTS SUPREME, SAY JUDGES

Rule That President Cannot Pardo Man Imprisoned for Contempt.

Chicago—"President Coolidge is not empowered to extend clemency to percourt," Federal Judges Carpenter and Wilkerson declared in reversing the president's pardon of Phillip L. Gross man, Chicago saloonkeeper.

The action of the court established a precedent, as it is the first time in the history of the judiciary that

BILL MADE LAW NEW PRESIDE

Dr. K. L. Butterfield, president of career as an educator and leader.

the Massachusetts Agricultural College for the past 18 years, will take terfield include B. S., Michigan Agricultural college in 1891; A. M., University of Michigan in 1902; LL. D., igan Agricultural College on September 1, 1924, according to announce.

Rhode Island State College in 1921.

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By S. Show deep of agricultural college. ber 1, 1924, according to announcement made from Massachusetts last

fairs. Receiving his degree at M. A. C. in 1891 as the honor student of his class, WOULD USE CUT-OVER LANDS Farmers' Institutes for Michigan, or ganizing a state-wide system, and Grayling Avalanche, serving at the same time as field agent for the Michigan Agricultural

Dr. Butterfield left Michigan in 1903 to accept presidency of Rhode time so many national and international honors have been accorded him that are not salable for agricultural time space will not permit their limpurposes for the past three years. If iting in a single article. His paralies have not swept over them they are already in "What's What's American are already incculated with timber graph in "Who's Who in America" are already inoculated with timber

citizen Dr. Butterfield is. The presidency of Massachusetts Agricultural college in 1906, a post he alone. has held continuously for 18 years, Member of Thoodore Roosevelt's

1913; member Educational Corps com-

mission Amer, Expeditionary forces

in France, 1918-19; member Chins president Amer. association of agriultural colleges, 1917; president American Country Life association, since 1918; president World Agricul-GRAYLING HIGH SCHOOL NOTES. SENATE AND HOUSE OVERRIDE WORLD FIGURE IN AGRICUL
ORESIDENT'S VETO AND

THE ACCEPTS POST.

tural society, since 1010, agricultural and rural life problems to name a few of the high spots in the Dr. K. L. Butterfield, president of career as an educator and leader.

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

ment made from Massachusetts last at the Michigan Agricultural college week and confirmed by the State for nearly twenty years, has served as

into law the insurance bonus bill, thus a graduate of the college to which he to acquaint himself with present conending one of the longest, hardest now comes as president. His father ditions at the college. His many fought legislative battles in years.

The house of representatives preleaders in Michigan aericultural af, as an editor and as an agricultural exleaders in Michigan agricultural af-tention worker-give him a thorough knowledge of the state.

FOR REFORESTING

Marysville, Mich May 14th, 1924.

Grayling, Mich.

I noticed an article in your pan a short time ago about a Forestry Club of Grayling growing trees from seeds on land near the mouth of the North Branch of the AuSable river.

Lands adapted to the growth of

The most they need is protection rom fire wh

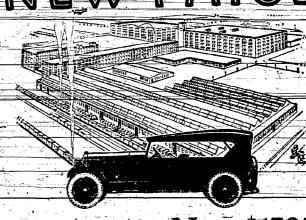
Frank Hoffman

DESCENT OF REAL ESTATE

If you are a MARRIED MAN and die without having made a will, leaving two or more children, one-third of your Real Estate will go to your wife and two-thirds to your children and the issue of deceased children.

MICHIGAN RUST

GRAND RAPIDS



Was \$2450-Now \$1795 Increased Production Lowers Price

AST year, factory facilities limited Paige

production to 25 cars a day. The big comfortable, able Paige sold for \$2450. Now-greater facilities increase capacity to 100 New Paiges a day.

This means savings in overhead, savings through increased purchasing. These savin sare applied to bettering the Paige even further and reducing the price. That's how we can sell the finely constructed New Paige-an even better car than last year's. \$2450 Paige—for only \$1795. See it. (320-2)

Olaf Sorenson & Sons Dealer

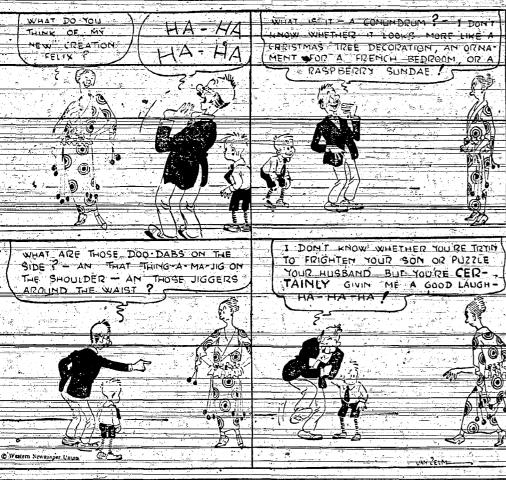
Standard Models

OUR COMIC SECTION

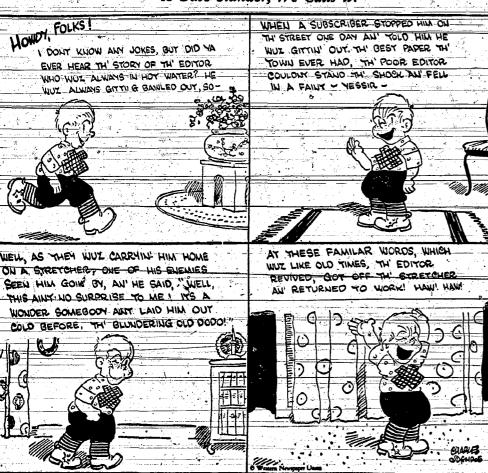
Events in the Lives of Little Men



Some Creation



A Base Slander. We Calls it!



HUNTING DOGS ONCE ENCASED IN ARMOR

Protection Against Murderous Tasks of Wild Boar.

Armor for dogs may be a new idea or modern hunters—and in most part of the ancient huntsman's equipge for the chase. Count Byron Kuhn de Prorok, who

I has been directing the excavations in trement and will be placed on exhibit the sunken narror of old Carrina, e at tion by 31. Poinsot at the Bardo Mu.
the modern site of Alexandria, has seum of Tunis until the opening, it recovered a beautiful mosaic of a 1924, of a new museum at Carthage hunting see e in the Third century,

This mosaic is in a perfect state of preservation, vividly colored and sets forth a limiting scene, showing the I have forgotten my perfume.
use of nets and hounds. The hounds are encased in a protective suit of armor to guard them against the mur-

The mosaic has been mounted

lerous tusks of the boar.

Woman (to photographer about to snap camera)—Just a moment, please

Hotels of San Francisco Next to New York city, San Fran cisco has the most hotels of any cit

Makes Boston Fans Forget Scott



Dudley Lee, nineteen-year-old Boston American shortstop, for whom Lee Fold paid \$50,000 to Tulsa, Okla, is making the Boston fans realize that he is worth the full price. He is shown receiving the congratulations of Ban Johnsun, president of the American league. Young Lee is the player who is causing Boston fans to forget the loss of the pluble Mr. Everett Scott, now of the

Penn Star Hurdler



George Powers, star-hurdler of the University of Pennsylvania track team, is hard ut truining in an effort to coming Olympic tryout. Powers is one of the fastest men in the country over the hurdles and hones to win-a-place on_the-American_team.

Golf Is Making Rapid Headway as Japan Sport

word reaching the United States Golf association.

As a result of recent requests, the ssociation has forwarded information Japanese organizations of golf clubs as well as details for the construcof other courses. #

Richards Will Write in Spite of Ruling

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Vincent Richards, following his victory in the mational in deorsteamis championship, stated that his views on the tennis play-writer question were substantialden, and that if It came to a teur tennis next season he probably would follow Tilden's lead . ontinue to write.

He expects to be released from his present writing contract in -neid.

Diamond Attendance The notion that golf has become so popular that it has af-

Golf Unable to Cut

fected the interest in professional sport is hardly shown by the facts.

Just because a man plays golf. that does not necessarily mean that he loses interest in base.* Stall and boxing. The attending for the past two seasons have been greater than ever before, and yet golf has attracted Professional sport in the larg-

er centers of population have in New York, Chiengo, and other, big baseball cities has not been affected by other games, suffered. Many of the minor teague club owners last year

playing golf.

Women Play Lacrosse



Above is pictured a bit of action the recent lacrosse match played between the ladies' tenms from women proved entirely too strong for present he has every intention of resuming as soon as the international event in France is over.

NOTES FROM THE DIAMOND

The Phillies attained midseason form

early this year. They are last.

Harvard boasts in Juno Mynkawa, Steher, has reperted to the Japanese student, its star catcher. n Japanese student, its star catcher. Denver has purchased "Mutt"

liams, right-handed-pitcher, from St. Stuart of St. Louis pitched and won

a double-header against Boston on July 10 last year. Neal Ball, former major leaguer, has

been signed as coach of the New Ha-ven Eastern league team.

James Begley, recruit shortstop, was released to the Indianapolis American association club by Cincinnati. Baseball on the back lots is better

feeding to them. The wife who formerly complaine when hubby came home late from the ball game now, complains when she

does not go with him.

H. W. Bracken, third baseman and captain of the University of Florida

baseball team, will report to the Brooklyn club of the National league about In the early days of baseball a club

to be the winner had to score 21 runs. without regard to the number of innings played. Not until 1857 was the game divided into nine innings.

Few realize how good a first baseman waiter Pipp is. He is under-rated. He is as expert as Chase was at making a one-handed catch and tagging a runner coming in to him.

The first baseball team to win a championship was the New Yorks, in 1858.

Pug Cavet, veteran left-handed

The prevalence of lieure disease not reduced by games which go to a 15-to-15 tie in 12 innings. Joplin has released to Orlando, Fla.

a player named Willie Dash, and now the question arises, "Will he?" Walter Leverenz, the veteran pitch-

er, who has been a holdout, has joined the Portland Coast league team. Also the ripening of the home-grown box score puts on the market some-

Grover Alexander, with a percentage for schoolboys than the communism of 655, has the best average for his that sneaking Red propagandists are entire career of any major league

thing that always tastes like more.

The Syracuse club of the Interna tional league has released Outfielder Hubert Mason to the Fort Smith club of the Western association.

Even the man who cares nothing for outdoor sport must feel a little thrill of pleasure when he hears the boys yelling, "All about the ball game."

Connie Mack has a new scheme to get the best possible results from his pitching staff. The moment a pitcher who has a slight lead starts to weaken he will be yanked.

Babe Ruth, in explaining the ray that he leads the American league in strikeouts as well as he "It doesn't matter much how you get ont if you don't hit 'em safe."

HOUSEWORK NOT DRUDGERY

For Women In Good Health

Read How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Changed Conditions For These Housewives

Back Don't Bother Me Now

Back Don't Bother Me Now
Lincoln, Nebraska — "My back
would bother me so and when I had
to do any heavy lifting it made me
sick to my stomach with the pains inmy back. I have my housework to
do and four bables to take care of so
when I heard of Lydis E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound I took it and I
feel bettar. My back don't bother
me and I can eat more and work. I
do all my housework and washing for
six in the family. I will tell other
women to take the Vegetable Compound and you may publish my lctter."—Mrs. CHARLES F. DOLEZAL,
1201 Garber Ave., Lincoln, Nebraska.

Felt Better At Once

Volga City, Iowa—'[1 will tell you what Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. I was all run down and could hardly be on my feet. I was so cold I could not keep warm. I had numb feelings and then heat-flashes would pass over my body. I had severe pains in my sides and was very nervous. I saw your advertisement in the newspapers so I thought I would try your medicine. My husband got me a bottle of the Vegetable Compound and I began to feel better as soon as I tearted taking it. I have taken it off and on for three years now. I keep house and do all my work for my husband and two

Poison Ivy Plentiful

Widely distributed throughout the nited States, a species of polson by is found which climbs up the tall by a life insurance agent.

The strucks of trees and in and out among "Better let me write you a policy," trunks of trees and in and out among the bushes along the road, inxurlating this tus," suggested the ugent, the bushes along the road, inxurlating this way, suggested the ugent, the bushes along the road, inxurlating the way, suggested the ugent, the bushes along the road, inxurlating the way, suggested the ugent, and the bushes along the road, inxurlating the roa runks of trees and in and out among in fence corners and even thriving in wastes of sund where little other vege-

little boys and make my garden. I feel fine and I tell others what the medicine has done for me. I think it is the best medicine in the world for women." — Mrs. THOMAS GRINDLE.

women.'' — Mrs. Volga City, Iowa Can Do Any Kind of Work

Can Do Any Kind of Work

Fouke, Arkansas.—"I had the Fin'
and after that I had a pain in my side
and was not able to do my work I was
so weak. I found an advertisement
in a paper and it told what Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
would do, and I took it. Now I can
do any kind of work I want to. I
think every family ought to keep it
in the house all the time and I intend
todoso."—Mra. Dora Philiyaw, R.R.
No. 2, Fouke, Arkansas.

Not a Wise Policy

ried negro, was one day goo

"No, snh," declared Rustus, em-phaticully, "Ah nin't any too safe at home as it is:"

The fat seaman is known in bad The eye that sees all things else,



MOTHER: - Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chart Heleker Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere secommend it.

His Part

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record, naintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medi-

cine.

It is a physician's prescription.

Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

tis should help you. No other stoney mean-cine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this namer.—Advertisement. and mention this paper.—Advertisement

View of Experience

Charlie-Married yet, old man? Edward-No; but I'm engaged, and "It's better, if you only knew it."

Billy's Vaccination

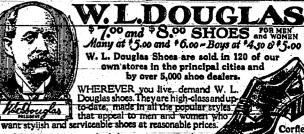
Billy Foch, five-year-old son of W. E. Heyer, had-been vaccinated and daddy had put a celluloid shield on his arm. Each evening when he was Ing a hand mirror held so that he

y heated the shield was taken off. But when night came and Billy was get-ting ready for bed, he went to his faover and hurt my arm."—Indianapolis News.

Empty wagons make the most noise.



OVER SIXTY-RIGHT YEARS OF SUCCESS W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 21-1924.



SELDOM have you had the opportunity to buy such wonderful shoe values as you will find in W. L. Douglas \$7.00 and correction of the state of the sta

FOR ECONOMY and dependable

value, wear shoes that have W.L.
Douglas name and the retail
price stamped on the soles.
If not for sale in your vicinity,
write for Illustrated Catalog
showing how to order shoes by mail.
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KRIGLEYS THE RED LO A Tale of the Flatwoods

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the unconscious girl in his arms, to discover that she must have been in the river, for her garments were completeber shoulders, sodden and dripping.

He was wrapping his hunting blouse about her when, with a startled exclamation, he jerked away his handand held it up between his face and the sky-it was smudged with blood. He bent over the girl-blood was stream ing from her right shoulder and run-ning down her side. That last builtet

from the edge of the yard—it had found the core of a tragle target. Picking her up in his arms, he ran around to the kitchen, dushed the down open and laid her on the sofs in the

sitting room.

He had wrapped he in plankets matched from the parlor bedroom, tore up a sheet for bandages and was doing his best to stop the blood, when there came the sound of a man running across the yard, and the next more than Nick Supplies alarmed by ment Uncle Nick, doubtless alarmed by that last shot—coming as it did upon the heels of the housekeeper's storywas calling and pounding at the sitting

room door. Jack threw it open.
"Texie's hurt!" he cried. "Quick—
Doctor Arnold—and Aunt Liza and

ried away. The woodsman and brought the candle out of the room where the dead restore the girl to consciousness, when

the doctor ran in. his first care. With quick skill he hunt door on the gruesome scene and went ed it; fortunately located it almost in- to the kitchen. Curious faces were bemediately. It had just missed the lung, ginning to gather in the yard. He ranged upward and lodged barely beneath the skin at the top of the shoulder. He made a small incision and strain he was under send them.

He had washed the wound and had but for her sake, keep if nearly dressed when Aunt Eliza Jerry Brown above att. if he happens later by Mrs. Curry, flurried and pant-ing. Changing Texie's sodden gar glt somebody t' ride in after the coroones, while the woodsman built a fire in the kitchen stove,

Picking up the woodsman sneak up Eagle holler a little and crossed the floor, threw open the door kinda throw an eye out fr Loge Bel- Arnold's stretcher it he'p y' carry 'im of the room-where flee dead-robber lay den." of the room where the dead-robber lay den."

The brows of the old hunter-lifted.

Even the deter started, against at the gruesome, huddled form sprawied the gruesome, huddled form sprawied the gruesome, huddled form sprawied there."

He jerked his head toward

there among the littered, blood-spat-tered money. Uncle Nick's muttered The next moment, with a

that had again visited the quiet cot ous faces in the ward,

tage. The woodsman well knew that ques-tions would be flashing through each mind—had been since the discovery of The Sprawled Figure on the Broken Texle's hurt-knew that each looked to him for the answer. A low moan came from the parlor bedroom. That lust from the purior bedroom. That last morning came to the cottage; and treacherous shot—he knew that the man with the red lock could never. On the beels of the dawn Uncter shield him; a blunder to trust hima blunder that was being paid for at a

ailence.

tion was half a demand. "It means-Caleb Hopkins," was the

The doctor started; the two women caught their breath; Uncle, Nick swore, felt ashamed of it, looked foolish.

dropped a hand toward the huddled form—"is Black Bogus." The two wom-en looked at each other; shrank back, part way open. I knowed it hadn't form-"is Black Bogns." The two womstep nearer and gazed hard at the pecked in Come on." "Him and Hopkine and" Loge



"It Means Caleb Hopkins," Was the Hard, Incisive Answer.

Beiden, the man-was about to say, but thought of the mountain girl, and hedidn't; besides, Beiden had not shown Jack took his hand away from over himself at the robbery—"they re both the beard; scraped the hair carefully outlaws and counterfiters. would take good money out of the safe and put counterfit bills in place of it. from ol' Red Colin, a sea pirate hun-

-that is, Pap Simon run out on 'im counterfit fr good money, and in the law of with Ken."

acuffle died of heart disease. That devil with Ken."

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Acuffle died of heart disease. That devil with Ken." shet off their game, of course, so they shet of their game, or course, so they planned t' make a clean sweep t'night thoughtful comment—"robbed and murdered "is oi" man, an' then

nd go.
"Hopkins-went t'-town and writ back a letter t' Texie, makin' out it was from—Ken. The letter said he was sick in town and wanted 'er t' safe," the woodsman mused, helf to come to 'lm. So she went, leavin' a himself, "but 1-didn't. I only she note with Mis' Curry fr me. The min away 'is 'gun and fought 'im fair. The more a person works the must I got the note I knowed it was when he was down with 'is half all energy-yielding foods are required.

Hopkins. I'd be'n suspicious of 'im Hopking, I'd be'n sugnicious of in guird, he turned around quies and und had be'n watchin' im, so I rode suot; missed me and hit—her."

He stood a long time silent, his head the city, t' the place where the letter half bent-aside, his thoughts doubtless said Ken was sick; found I was off back where a hapless sufferer lay the trail; rode back as fast as Gray mooning; turned at last; gazed at the lock could bring me t' try and pick it knife, buried to a gruesome depth in

"But I found where he'd hid it at Alpine island, and watched 'Im sneak back to the woods—t' wait I'r dark as sight. I took 'is skiff, crossed to the island, got on the house-boat without lettin Texle know I was there and

"Then, without lettin' er know it was me. I moved the house-boat and hid it in a new place; left her locked in-b'cause I thought it would be the safest place she could be jist thenand hurried here t' watch the house fully b'lievin' they intended t' rob the safe t'night.

"About midnight they come. I— killed Black Bogus and hurt Hopkins, but he—got away. Texle must 'a' broke out o' the house-boat somelie and swum ashore. I didn't know it but-she was jist comin' into the yard when I jumped out of the winder after Hopkins, and that last shot he fired at me hit her."

It was a tremendous recital, brief; terse; not quite true; yet anything but false: by far the longest speech he had ever made in his life, even with so much left out. He saw questions still in the eyes-fixed upon him. A robber lay, closed the door and was most came from the purior bedroom—doing his best to stop the blood and and every other consideration gave way to the sufferer

Alone with Uncle Nick, the woods-A hurried word or two and he was at man securely fastened the window the nort shoulder. The bullet—it was that had been pried open closed the

away. Tell 'em as little as possible.

The old man nodded and turned to they into her between warm blinkers the door. The other caught his sleeve, in the parlor bedroom.

"And when it's light, I wish y'u'd

The next moment, with a step that

others-awed to silence by the tragedy kitchen door and out among the curi-

CHAPTER XIX

The sleepless night wore itself out:

door and motioned with his finger. The woodsman lifted his face from his hands, rose and went out.

Without a word the old man turned and, with another very positive motion hand, led the way across the corner of the yard, into the little park, out through the fallow pasture lot and of the note. The woodsman was the to the Engle Hollow road.

"When I p'inted m' nose up the crick this mornin, as you said, I noticed the door o' that of cabin whar Hen Spen.

Well within the dim gray jaws of

With the long, lanky, and running stride that he had probably copied from the Indians, the old ranger and scout, closely followed by the young trotted away up the guich climbed the fence in front of the cabin of the dead woodchopper, ran up half-opened door, pushed it wider and

There on the dusty floor boards, partly twisted on his side, his face staring up, one arm crumpled under hilt in his broast, sprawled the man that called himself Caleb Hopkinsdead:

body; looked up curiously at his aged companion. Do y'u know 'im?"

"It's Hopkins." "agnin sing."

panion, caught the odd expression in "Course, I don't 'low 'ls name's Hop-

"By the lord-Ken Colin," Jack took his hand away from over back into place.

was him that Eilled Pap Simon dreds of years ago, that it shows up t is Pap Simon run out on 'im every three 'r four generations, althat night while he was changin' the w'ss bringin' along with it a drop 'r counterf'it f'r good money, and in the two of bad blood. It shore played the

A short silence fell.
"I could 'a' killed 'im there

mussed up and the red lock worsed out in sight, that was the first time I knowed 'im. After that I tried t' save 'im and let 'im git away, notknowin' he had another pistol his im. When he thought 'e had me off guard, he turned around quick and

With a cry, Jack Warhone caught up up.

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"I found where Hopkins had headed fallen man; glanced up at his old river that she must have been in the lover of up the road u ways and got friend and found the deep-set eyes studying him in thoughtful retrospection.

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on. "Uncle Nick, what sort of a lock have y'u got on y'd 'jay?'
"Tight as a clain shell, if you say
so," was the ready answer.

"I'm askin' y'u t' lock it"—his words were serious and slow. "It ain't no use t' worry-her -he jerked his head down the gulch-"by lettin' 'er find

He gazed down at the sprawled budy. "I'm askin' you t' 'tend t' lay'n' 'im out and buryin' 'im: and be stated' p'tic'lar t' keep 'is hair combed so's the red lock don't show. Nobody would know 'Im only by that. The way be



"What Sort of a Lock Have Y'u Got

had 'imself cobbled up—them clothes and spec's and whiskers, and the way 'e talked, and 'is face puckered up the more like Ken Colin than you do, Stay

He stooped to straighten the dead nan and a subconscious net of compassion, perhaps—to get the cramped arm out from under him. As he moved the arm, the frock cont fell open and a from the sick room, to gaze with the or stiffen, he had ghour through the pocket of the vest caught his eye,

He drew it forth, glanced over the dozen or so scrawled words and passed the paper to Uncle Nick. The old mun muttering something about not having "This man aint no preacher. Hes

Slim Finger Doolin. Hes the slickest forger and counterfitter that ever lived and devilish light fingered with a six in-at-the kitchen gun. He ruined my sister. That's why the guts of a snake and the devils. blood. Thats why I knifed im stid uv

> follerin me cause yn wont ketch me. "LOGE BELDEN." A long silence followed the reading

first to break it. "I ain't aimin' t' follow 'im," he said, while a spark of flint narrowed his eyes—"a man that'll back his sister Medal of Honer from Presh

like that." devil makes em," was the old hunter's and the Philippine insurrection thoughful comment, as he slowly invalided home from his French reached for his pipe, "but we'll had t' service in 1916, Bowe found he had consult im one white feather." been sold our for nonpayment of a

open door, stood it on end, sat down to start all over again. Jamb. With a final word of caution to keep lily, and "carrying on" for them. secret the identity of the dead man,

At the inquest an hour or so later Jack merely repeated the statement he sion was made that they might enter had made the night before. Of Loge, the American Legion, He was present Belden and his sister-knowing at last her pitiful secret, he let fall no word. Minnesota Legionnaires, and was and took a hand in the conversation! hiding-place days later, had disaptt. They were never followed.

"It. They were never followed.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) As to the True Black Fox

The true black fox is black all over with the exception of the tip of the tail which is white, but I will say that these animals are very rare indeed, says o writer in the Sportsman's Digest The silver, or silver gray, is practically the same color save that the back figure and bent his eyes intently upon less gray hairs; the less light hairs the dead face, slowly shook his head. there are the more valuable the pelt Foxes that have a very small amount kins, n' more'n mine is," he muttered, of these gray hairs are classed as "but it's the best I can do."

The woodsman stooped; raked the the dark for and the ordinary red one, mass of hair down; brought the red rusty-colored patches being visible at lock into view; spread his hand over different points, especially on the shoulthe lower part of the face to hide the ders and rump. As in the case of the beard. for the greater his value.

French Farmers Work Hard. The vitality of French agriculture peasantry since the war are illustrated by official figures just issued, which show that there are 1.250,000 more cattle in the country than in 1918, 1,200,000 more plgs, 000,000 more sheep and 400,000 more horses,

An Even Mind. Remember to preserve an even mind in good fortunes a mind free from insolent joy.-Horace

Work Regulres Fuel The more a person works the more

The AMERICAN

PAINTED BLOOD RED

Requesting that World-war veter ns annually repaint his monument in blood red "to act as a reminder of the blood shed by Minnesotz men." John Bowe, Legionnaire and soldier of fortune of Cunby, Minn., has made his last will and testament.

Bowe, whose service under colors of several nations has brought him one of the most unique fighting recfifty-five, is awaiting that last call for service beyond. In the meantime he has not forgotten the sucrifices of his comrades, and by continuation of serv ice in the American Legion has earned the admiration of the fellows for his tighting spirit.

His early life was one of hardship. In 1888 he went to Pierre, S. D., to be in at the opening of Indian lands (which did not open) and had to trek employment. The next year he rode 500 miles through the Dakotas to Mon-tuna, oh to Spokane. California, Utah, Old Mexico, saw him in what were nearly pioneer days. Service in the war with Spain followed this adven-

Then abroad. Bowe visited Portugal; Spain. Italy, Morocco, Algiers, Egypt, Turkey, Palestine and Greece. He-saw Cuba, Panama, Venezuela. Martinique and other Central Ameriear countries with odd and most daring-of experiences practically everywhere he visited.

He is believed to be the first Min-French Foreign, Legion, There, he her of that year when he was wound. Dast as well as present and of such as of the Sacsampper and the champing at the many reasonable he expected in the further as the fested grasshoppers containing six of the Champing at the containing six of the Champing at the containing six of the champing at the containing six of the contain De Guerre, the fourragere of the Legion of Honor, a Congressional



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"I be he's about as black as the service in the Spanish-American wat

He kicked Black Bogus' box to the mortgage on his home and was forced not_doubt_him_so_he_set_about_mak-Bowe was an American in the cate gory of one who served with allied funny-thing-this-morning. forces and for whom special proviat the first department convention of Brown replied house-bont, when he went to its chairman of the congressional districtcommittee. Following this service

> jurisdiction. When the national convention was held in Minneapolis Bowe was named to the eligibility committee and was a member of the sub-committee which prepared the present clause setting qualifications for membership. He was a delegate to the second national convention in Cleveland, O. One year he was candidate for the post of dertment-commander, but was defeattion, held in Faribault, he served on the resolutions committee.

Legion Opens Night Schools

In combating filiteracy in the state, one of the first moves of Georgia members of the American Legion is the support of night schools, where those unable to read or write can study. Bolding post of the Legion in Gainesville has opened such a school, which will have the services of instructors of the Gainesville high school.

Open Membership "Raid" When residents of Winthrop, Mass.

saw a lurid glare across the sky recently they hurried to a downtown district to find that the American Legion had taken this method of informing the populace of the opening of the membership "raid." Fire laddies were on the scene playing water on the building, though reds fire and spoke bombs furnished the necessary ef-fects. More than one hundred applimembérship were secured at the "fire."

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that year when he was wound.

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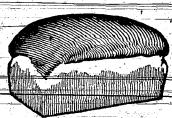
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"Can't you help me shape this up?"

"What is it?"

"A form letter."

Permanent Paint A figure of speech can sometimes Dr. Kurt Schmidt of Munich has inhave a liberal application. Just the vented an electrically heated palette other day. Brown remarked: "I saw a for applying not paint-mixed with wax and thus making it practically perma-nent. With this method Doctor Schmidt

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One came to the Avalanche office, passed out a printed folder telling how rheumatism and wanted financial help. showed a slightly twisted hand, which was much in the same shape have seen on other people

tirand Rapids, would care for him ment copings about your comes we told him and he said he had lots. See him at once. heard that story a thousand times. thus confirming our belief that he was

a professional at the business.

quired assistance. But look out for just helping some person get an casy just helping some person get an casy R. D. Bailey, county agricultural holidays", said the commander. "The living without work, and possibly en agent entered Grayling Mercy-hospicx service man is no champion of the commander of pense of your kind heartedness Some of these very same beggars have more money than those who as sist them. Be merciful but don't be

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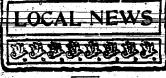
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ment, the moral of all of which is gaged to furnish music during the eve-that "we pay for improved roads ning. All those who attended report whether we have them or not, and we a very enjoyable time.

pay less if we have them than if w

The film was produced jointly by 1.00 she National Automobile Chamber of car industry and the Highway Educa Motor picture laboratory, under the guidance of the Bureau of Public roads, U. S. department of agricul-

> ture in this country, the titles are being translated into foreign languages and as soon as possible it will be march At 10:30 ccleek they will sent to Mexico, South America and will hold their ritualistic services and



shoes at Olson's

to be, but if that is true and if he was a couple of days on business,

Wm. Moshier will build your ce- forenoon.

Grayling high school base ball team defeated the Gaylord high school team on the latter's grounds la to 11 yesterday afternoon.

Messis George Deckette and Ed-

week. Mr. Bailey has not been feel but we do submit that there has ing well for some time. He is re- grown up too much of a gala spirit

land, Michigan, Monday, after a short The story of what improved high-made frequent visits to Grayling dur-

A general invitation was extended last Friday night and the following "The Road to Happiness" films are distributed free from all Ford branch.

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Curtis, Lucile Hanson, Dorothy Shaw, or in the United States and since the first of them went out a few weeks ago the demand for their showing of the Mariane Regulah Cellen, Lucilda ago the demand for their showing cells Failing, Beulah Cellen, Lucilda ago the demand for their showing cells Marian Regulah Cellen, Lucilda ago the demand for their showing celia Failing, Beulah Cellen, Lucilda has been so great that it has been bell, Maude Taylor, Claribell Lovely, necessary to supply every branch, with extra copies.

The picture telis of the influence of improved highways upon the social, educational, religious and economic phases of liff in rural communities, and the need for skilled highway engineering to bring about the improve Meyers. Solram's orchestra was engineering to bring about the improve Meyers. Solram's orchestra was engineering to bring about the improve Meyers. Solram's orchestra was engineering to bring about the improve Meyers. Solram's orchestra was engineering to bring about the improve Meyers.

"A Welcome Awaits You."

The Michelson Memorial M. E. Church

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SUNDAY, MAY 25

Memorial Service, 10:30 Evening Worship 7:00

Rey Gregory visited his brother Harry, pharmacist at the A. M. Lewis drug store, Tuesday enroute to East Jordan from the southern part of the state.

We wouldn't think anything about it if some untried neophyte should endeavor to pilot a cance down the AuSable river and capaised. But when two veteran fishermen like Grant Shaw and Jim Bowen try to drink up the water in one of the deep holes of the AuSable it certainly looks as tho they were slipping. They were in quest of the elusive rainbow and they were trying to pass the boat were in quest of the elusive rainbow and they were trying to pass the boat across a sunken log when Grant's paddle slipped off the log and he took a header. He had a tough time of it for when he had his feet upon the bottom his neck was too short to keep his head out of the water. He called for help but nothing but bubbles came to the surface. However the came to the surface. However the strong current soon washed him into the shallows. He lost the paddle and cut a cedar pole for use until they could eatch up with it. And that is where Jim came in, or rather went in. The pole was too limber to hold the boat against the strong current and it was soon carried into a fallen tree top and as the tub was about to eap-size. Grant hopped into the tree while Jim submerged. Ever since then there has been a dispute be-tween the two men as to which hole in the river had the wettest water. aid of a lowly garden rake they were able to recover every article except a tin can of trout "flies."

PATRIOTIC ORGANIZATIONS TO HOLD JOINT SERVICES.

Grayling Post No. 106, American Legion, L. N. L. Camp Wagner No. 10, N. L. V. S. Camp Wagner No. 33 commerce, representing the motor and the Womans Relief Corps are busy-making preparations to tion board, and was made by the Ford
Memorial Day in Grayling, which will
Motor picture aboratory, under the

All those taking part will meet at Memorial Day, at which time the vartrew flowers on the stream in honor of those war veterans who died at sea. From there the line of march will continue to the cemeteries where

services and decorate the graves of veterans and deceased members. The L. N. L. will hold services at the mound. The American Legion will begin the day by going to Frederic at 8:30 o'clock to hold services in honor of comrades who rest in the Frederic

not able to earn a living by doing any Emil Kraus is driving a bran-new heen held in the afternoon, but it was decided this year to hold them in the

With plans for Memorial Day the ling Post of the Ameican Legion wil some who have been so unfortunate as to the tack of room we will sell out the shall offer to cooperate with home and at such times may have red discount. Central Drug Store. The lack of make this Memorial day wor quired assistance. Due to be such times may have red discount. Central Drug Store.

Ward Burnette motored from Alpena equally the objects of our affection and were the guests of Miss Eva and attention especially on that day ostrander and Miss Beulah Larson "Memorial Day should be regard." but we do submit that there ha

ported to be getting along nicely.

Word has been received of the death of Fr. Nye, a former pastor of the catholic churches of Mackings and Cheboygan, that occurred at Hology in the catholic churches of Mackings which we can help decorate, or if there are families whom we or if there are families whom we can comfort for the loss of a veteran son, we shall be only too proud to be

"It is 5 years now since the great mass of the American troops marched home from the European strug-Already the ranks have been to Grayling dance lovers to attend the to feel the scythe of time. The vetannual Junior Hop of the Gaylord high erans of the Great War are coming school which took place in that city to realize more seriously their disto realize more seriously their du-ties of perpetuating the patriotic lessons of Memorial Day. It is a day of honor to our comrades who have answered the final roll call,
"All over the state, the American Legion is growing as never before. This is the organization's answer to the repeated reports, circulated by its opponents, that it was declining in power and membership. From all accounts the Legion in Michigan will show a most substantial gain in membership in 1924 over the 1923 figures. "Our own Post will do its share by conducting an intensive drive for members. We invite every veteran in this county to join us in the observance of Memorial Day, and to join our ranks so that he may be 100 per cent active in all the proper activities

of the Legion.

"The Legion intends keeping up its fight for the proper treatment of disabled and diseased veterans. There is no official, state or national, whom the Legion is afraid to tackle in its demand that better care be provided for these man." for these men."

BET HE DID.

Jones, like many another man, went to a rally. He returned with but very little voice.

"Why, Henry Jones," his wife ex-claimed, "this is a pretty fix. Here I've invited our new neighbors the Browns, to spend the evening and you

can't talk above a whisper. Go over there and explain to Brown."

Mrs. Brown, a gay-faced little wo-man, answered his ring.

Jones swallowed and then question-

ed in a whisper, "Good evening. Is Brown in?"

Mrs. Brown smiled like a siren, glanced cautions y down the street and smiled again. Then, to the uter amazement of Jones, she put a finger to her lips and softly whispered, "No, he's out Come right in."—Temple



said the same Hubby-

THE LATEST MODEL



Aunt Lucy-I'm thinking of getting baby a silver rattle for his first birth-

day gift.

Mrs. Proudmother—Don't do it.

We're going to give him a divver per-

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM



on left in this place."
"Oh, John, what can have hap

pened?'
"Nothing, nothing, my dear; only



"Have you decided to do you



A PHILOSOPHER

Cod-What is a pessimist? Bass-A fish who thinks there is



UP-TO-DATE Hare - Give

Tortoles - All right, but I want a side bet of 50 beans, and



SAPETY FIRE A crazy meterist is he.
He opens wide the gas.
His driving motte seems
"They shall not pass!"

ON THE First Traveler — Great Guns! Where did you get that black

Second Travel

er—Birth mark
I got in the wrong
berth last night

HAVE ENGAGED A FIRST CLASS' MECHANIC.

This is to announce that Ihave engaged the services of Elf Rasmusson, an expert antomobile mechanic, and will be prepared to give high class auto repair service. I invite your patronage. FRANK X. TETU.

FREDERIC NEWS.

Mrs. Corydon Forbush is visiting er mother Mrs. John Cameron at

ontiac.
Mrs. Gilbert Cram is on an extend risit in the Southern part of State.

There will be a bake sale at the old Post office site to celebrate Queen Victoria's birthday, May 24th for the benefit of the Ladies Aid Society. There are some long faces on ac-count of closing down the wood cutting

School children are happy. Reason:
Last week of school.
Mrs. Leo. Gannon and twins of
Grayling were in town last week.
A number of the people who came up from Kentucky have returned

south

Mr. Watson has rented Mrs. Batterson's farm. The family are from Kentucky and will truck garden, having a goodly amount planted. They think Michigan is good enough for them, they having bought 40 acres on the trunk line.

The Ladies Aid society met last week with Mrs. McCracken. 17 members were present. Next meeting

bers were present. Next meeting the 28th to be held at Mrs. C. Cra-

Ray Armstrong, wife and baby now occupy their own home the James Woods house.

Mable Wallace-Quick and daughter Jane are here visiting her mother and

Mrs. Albert Lewis adopted a little girl three years old.
Mr. and Mrs. Pledger now occupy rooms over John Parson's store.
It is nice to have the lights in the church again as they have been out of commission since the school house

week end. She is staying with Mrs. Donglas at Lovells. Oscar Charron is looking after the streets at present, which is much appreciated after being in darkness for

SECOND MAN WINS.

Hotel Clerk: "Why, how didayou Hard Egg: "I just blew in from fontana with a bunch of cattle." Hotel Clerk: "Well, where are the

Hard Egg: "Down at the stockade. ain't as particular as they are." ellow-Jacket.

Advertisements will be accept-

od under this heading at the rate of 5 coats per line. No adv. taken for loss than 25 cts. There are about six words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH ORDER

LAUREL RANGE FOR SALE—6 hole, almost new, coal or wood, ho Dr. H. H. Pool.

MANAGER FOR GRAYLING branch-office. No experience nec-essary. \$350 up monthly. Write Gen. Mgr., 714 Commercial Savings Bank-Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich. MANAGER FOR SALE—FEED GRINDER, AL-

so Maxwell and Mintz autos. F. R. Knapp, R. F. D. 1, Roscommon, Beaver Creek township, on place formerly known as "Old West" farm.

OST 6 WEEKS AGO A LADY'S Elgin watch and fob, between M. C. Depot and planing mill, along railroad track Reward. Please leave at Avalanche office. OR SALE—SEVERAL ARTICLES

of furniture; an adjustable dress form; fruit jars. Phone 631. Mrs. R. M. Roblin. 5-22-tf. OST_AUTOMOBILE ROBE, BEtween the George Biggs residence, and E. J. Olson's residence down Ogemaw street past Fish Hatchery, Reward, Call Forrest Barber, 2w.

FOR SALE—ONE OR TWO HORS-es. Phone 541. Tony Nelson, 5-15-2.

TEAM FOR SALE WEIGHT 2500 pounds; also wagon and harness. M. R. McDaniel, R. R. No. 1, Grayling, Mich. 5-15-3,

TWO HOUSES FOR SALE. ONE strictly modern and the other in good condition. Both offered at low prices. O. P. Schumann.

FOR SALE TWO GLASS CUP boards, in excellent condition, Mrs. Arthur Wendt, Elm street, first door from Michigan avenue. 5-15-2.

FOR SALE—BUILDING THAT could be made into a garage for Ford or small car. Inquire at Avalanche office. 5-15-2.

FOR SALE—PANSY PLANTS IN bloom, dahlias and lillies, pink and yellow roses, snowdrops and crim-son ramblers. Order now. Mrs. John D. Murphy.

FOR SALE 4 YEAR OLD COLT weight 1200 pounds. J. Bobenmo

WOMAN OR GIRL WANTED FOR kitchen work. Apply at Mercy Hospital. 5-8-3.

WANTED-FAMILY OR PIECE washings. Leave word at furni-ture repair shop in rear of Russell hotel building.

FOR SALE—PROPERTY CONTAIN. ing two lots with two houses on same. Fine garden and good location. A big bargain if taken at once. Inquire of O. P. Schumann at Avalanche office.

FOR SALE—LARGE HEATER, suitable for garage or store cam be purchased for \$45.00 if taken at once. It is in first class condition, has new fire pot and grates. Put-ting furnace in basement is reason for selling. Call at the furniture store for further information. Sorenson Bros.

RE-FINISH AND RE-VARNISH furniture. Also do upholstering and repair work on same. Shop in year. Russell Hotel building.



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The success of the dinner

you are so anxious to have just right.

Buy your meats here

Cook and serve them right and if your guests are not among our regular customers, they'll often ask the above question.



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The High Grade Gasofine

Performs All the Time

With Red Crown in your tank your motor is under your right foot—to do your bidding.

Your car will leap at your instant desire—it will settle down and pull through anything that any car will go through—it will purr along over the highways without effort - it will idle to a mile or two an hour — you sense a flexibility that gives you a feeling of confidence to meet any emergency.

—All of which is motor satisfaction—and you cannot measure that in dollars and cents

Use Red Crown regularly and you will be free from carburetor troubles-your engine will develop tremendous speed and sustained power in fair weather or foul.

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Hew Salt

Is the lodized table salt recommended by the State Board of Health for prevention and treatment for goitre.

For sale at the drug store of A. M. LEWIS. Price 25c.





If you are worrying about the here. John F. Scanlin, travelling freigh after, it merely indicates that you are agent for the C. C. C. & St. L. Rail If you are worrying about the hereconcerned about your present or your road Co. was in Grayling on busines

Earl Dawson is driving a new four door Ford Sedan.

Free-Base balls at Olson's each pair of boy's shoes.

There will be first degree meeting

Thursday evening, May 29th. Miss Mary Alexander left Satur pects to be away several weeks.

Boesen block, formerly occupied by the Peterson jewelry store, the Hat Shoppe will be moved to that place with June 1st. Until then I will be at the old stand. A Amborski.

Way Sagless

Means Delightful, Natural Refreshing Sleep

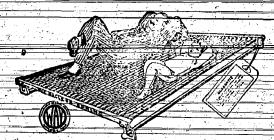
An absolutely sagless bedspring Does not roll occupants to center A bsolutely noiseless
Perfectly sanitary, germ-proof

Easily dusted

Thirty Nights' Trial Free

The Utmost in Bedspring Comfort Sorenson Bros.

The Home Of Dependable Furniture.



WATCHES

Friend:—Graduation time is near.

Just received a new shipment of

Ladies' Swiss lever movement in white gold cases, best make, from

\$13.00 up

American-Made from \$22.50 up

Why pay more?

Gentlemen's seven jewel Elgin and Waltham Watches, 20-year case, 12 and 16 size,

\$18,00

We have always sold Watches on time contracts. Call and see them at ..

THE GIFT SHOP

B. A. COOLEY

N. Schjotz was in Detroit Friday

All kinds of fishing tackle Olaf Sorenson &

Charles Coyle is driving a new Du-J. T. Lamb of Bay City was in the city on business Wednesday.

Free-base balls with each pair hi-kick boy's shoes at Olson's.

Merrell Sherman of Mancelona isited his brother Jerry Sherman and family Sunday. Remember June 15 is Father's Day

Find appropriate greeting cards for him at the Gift Shop.

Mrs. George Burke, accompanied by Miss Flossic Loskes visited friends in Bay City over Sunday.

Rev. Fr. Joseph Culligan is in Grand Rapids this week on business expecting to be gone until Friday. See Wm. Moshier for cement cop-

George Sorenson and family are enjoying a new Jewett Sedan pur-chased from O. Sorenson & Sons, lo-

Raymond S. Foster motored to Grayling Saturday from Detroit and spent the week end the guest of Miss

C. J. Blair of Okemos motored to Grayling Saturday and returned home Tuesday, having visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Blair.

Charles Sullivan and family enjoyed having as their guests over Sun-day, Mrs. Sullivan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trudeau of Onaway. Mrs Char Rigir has returned from

aving been called there by the sicl Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson and

family motored to Johannesburg Sun-day and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson and family. George Barber who is employed-a

the Charles Corwin farm near Ros-common spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives and friends in Gray-Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillett returned

Friday from Bay City and Saginaw where they had spent a few days on business and visiting relatives and

liam Butler of Detroit, Sunday All members of the Ladies Nation

orial Day to take part in the Memorial Day service. 5-22-2. Mrs. Grant Thompson and little son Angus James returned Sunday to Kawkawlin after spending the week

Gothro and family. Miss Helga Jorgenson left Tuesda for Detroit to be the guest of her sis at Caro, and is grieving the loss ter Mrs. Ralph Warner for a week, his wife, whose death occurred ter Mrs. Ralph Warner for a weeks, his wife, Miss Jorgenson resigned her posi- Caro, on

tion at the Central Drug store. Miss Beatrice Austin, who is em-ployed in Flint, is visiting her parnts. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Austin arriv ing Saturday accompanied by her mother who had been visiting her in

Mr. and Mrs. James McCreedy of Detroit, arrived Friday to visit Ar thur E. Wendt and family. Mrs. Mc in Grayling for the summer.

left last July to make their home in Portland, Oregon, returned to Michigan last week and to their former home in Saginaw. The Anderson family formerly resided in Grayling.

Ladies of Grayling are asked to volany day they wish at the Crawford County Red Cross health center. It is ecessary that the health center be kept open as much of the day as possible. Anyone who will volunteer to association comprises. Mrs. Harry assist in this work will pease notify E. Simpson of this city had the honor

Postmaster and Mrs. M. A. Bates attended the funeral of Mrs. George Van Slyke in Gaylord Sunday. Mrs.
Van Slyke was the mother of Mrs.
Henry Bates, which family were former residents of Grayling. Mrs.
Henry Bates and daughter Miss Rena of Detroit, who also attended the fun-eral were guests at the Bates home here Monday, on their return to De-

The Woman's Home Missionary so-ciety of the Methodist church held their regular meeting and election of officers at Danebod Hall on Wed-nesday afternoon May 14, after which the society was entertained by the Queen Esther Circle in the dining room with a fine lunch. The girls proved themselves just as groficient in producing the eats as the grown-ups.

Members of the N. L. V. S. Camp Wagner No. 33 expect to go to Ros-common tonight to take in a class of common tonight to take in a class of the Maple Forest town half the twelve men, whom they recently so derigned do hereby say that the lighted to join their patriotic organization. Probably in the near future ated as there were no seats thrown a camp will be organized in Roscommon but until then the new members will belong to the Grayling camp. The dance Saturday night, May 24 and wives of the members of the local order will accompany their husbands and a pot luck lunch will be enjoyed after the business meeting is finished.

Try the ice cream sodas at Central Drug store. Maited milk a specialty. It just seems that the cold weather It just seems that the cold weather don't want to let up. Instead of balmy spring day, we have been having cold weather. During Sunday night there was ice frozen in some places about town. Also on Wednesday morning there were slight snow flurries. Cars coming in from Traverse City and other western cities are there was suite a heavy annual. say there was quite a heavy enow fall Wednesday. Also the region of Lansing reports snow the fore part of the week. Dear old Dad you've brought such

Through every year, and been so kind

and true,

I-hope dear Dad that all things glad,
Will keep life bright for you.

Find this card at the Gift Shop. Send it to Ded June 15.

Free-base balls with boy's hi-kick sveryday shoes at Olson's. The sods fountain at the Central Drug store is again ready to serve

Mrs. Charles Coyle returned Wedneeday from Saginaw after spen a few days with friends:

Farnham and Stanley Matson mo-Janet while there.

Mrs. Hattie Goslow arrived last week to make her home with her son R. E. Goslow, Chiropractor, in the Avalanche building.

Mr. aud Mrs. R. M. Roblin enjoyed having as their guest over Sunday, Mrs. John Hatchard, an old school-mate of Mrs. Roblin.

George Kirkendall and family enjoyed having as their guest over Sunday Mrs. Kirkendall's sister Mrs. eah Muchler of Big Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Avery verse City spent Tuesday visiting Mr and Mrs. R. H. Gillett. They left Wednesday for Cheboygan on busi-

grieving the loss of an infant son born Sunday at Mercy Hospital, in which they have the sympathy of many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trudeau, J. of Ithaca motored to Grayling nesday to spend a few days with former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trudeau, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bebb left for Bay City, Tuesday morning called by the critical illness of their daughtern-law Mrs. Louis Bebb, who former ly resided in Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Evan and Mrs. Kenneth Callahan of Flint, were in Grayling for a few days on a fishing trip, spending Sunday the guests of Jerry Sherman and family.

Mrs. John D. Murphy is offering for

O. Palmer, who are leaving Grayling to make their home in Pasedena, Cal-ifornia, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schu-mann entertained a few of their was served at five-thirty o'clock ar and Mrs. H. A. Bauman.

tor of the local M. E. church, and so ceum and Chautauqua bureaus were in Grayling a few days this week shaking hands with old friends and renewing acjuaintances made over 20 years ago while Rev. Cope was pason May 6 at the age of T

Mrs. Hans Christianson and sor Fred arrived in Grayling by motor last Saturday from Flint and are vis-Beaver Creek township and also in Grayling until Friday. Mr. Chris-tianson had planned on coming to vi-sit old Grayling friends at this time t decided to postpone his visit-un tianson family were old residents of Beaver Creek, where they operated fine farm for many years. They ar like the place very much.

The Nint! nual convention of the Wolverine & 'ciation of the East Star was held at West Branch Ti ciation bestowed upon her. Melvin A. Bates was elected first vice presi-dent, and Mrs. Charles Fehr was elected secretary of the association.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE-O. Palmer residence, corner penii sular avenue and Ogemaw street.

ATTENTION FORESTERS.

Hereafter all regular meetings Comp. Court Grayling No. 625 will be held in the afternoon, 1:30 o'clock instead of evening of our regular meet-ing day the 4th Tues. in each month and at the residence of Chief Ranger Comp. McLeod instead of G. A. R. hall. All members make special effort to atend more regularly.

Maude A. Smith, Rec. Sec. THE MAPLE FOREST DANCE.

In answering to an item in last week's paper about a dance given at the Maple Forest town hall I the un-dersigned do hereby say that the statements were very much exagger-

FINANCIAL REPORT OF SUN-SHINE MISSION FROM APR. 20TH TO MAY 20TH, 1924.

Total amount received. Total amount paid out-1 26.64

Bal. for Evangelist L. D. Kirby \$ 10.21 Announcements as follows: Announcements as follows:

Sunday school 9 a. m. Preaching,
10 a. m. Lyons school house 2 p. m.

Next Sunday at mission 7 p. m.

Praise service, followed by a Gospel message.

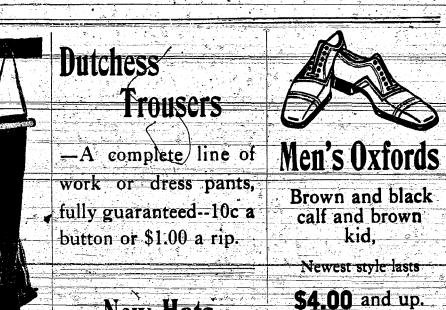
Monday night open air meeting at the school of the

Monday night open air meating at Frederic. Tuesday night at mission. Thursday night, cottage meeting, Friday night at camp near Fayette. Saturday night at mission. Come one and all and hear the old time. Gospel that saves from sin.

L. D. Kirby, Pastor.

A SPECIAL SALE OF LADIES SKIRTS

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---Get your new hat here, men!

The new shapes and shades for spring.

\$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00

Ladies' Silk Hose

a special value: black and

98c pair

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Dealer . W Hanson

Michigan Happenings

brought the toll of deaths in an automobile accident at Homer to two. Mr. and Mrs. Murray, with their in matters relating only to the colony daughter. Doris, 15 years old, and son, in which neither the State nor the dale street crossing of the Air Line motion will be heard May 26. division of the Michigan Central railroad, by a lone switch engine, which was running backwards The daugh

Muskrats are believed to have unof Mone Take near Lake Harbor. which caused a huge sand dune to alide down into the lake, destroying Allen, engineer, was not injured, the highway for 200 feet, breaking was at first reported. hone and electric lines and almost sinking a pile-driver barge operating is believed to have caused the weaken. darkness for an hour when an eas ed roadbed to give way: Giant trees were torn up by the roots and came toppling down.

The population of the city of Men ominee, as of Mar 1, 19°1, is 11,006 according to a census just completed by a local newspaper. When the govnent census o 1920 gave Menom ince a count of 8,907, a loss of 1,600 in the previous 10 years, the question arose as to the reliability of the fedthat year and the 1920 presidential

recommended to the State Administrative Board the establishment of a plant for production of cheap bedroom furniture as a new industry at the The population there is now steadily increasing it may be necesthere to provide stone for highways

won the right to relocate M-16, the Grand River road between Detroit and Lansing when the state supreme court turned down a request of residents of Okemos, asking a writ to new road a half mile north, eliminat-

him to Frank Martozek, Keisterville, store and several homes, including with delegates inspecting North Am next chancellor.

The house in which the Perron family erican highways have included Mich. The village covers about 15 acres, and is surrounded by prosperous and fertile farms.

high school at the beginning of the delegates are in the party. fall-term in 1925 according to an announcement of the board of educaschool in honor of Professor French who, before his death-

Snyder a gasoline filling station agent-at-Kalamazoo-of \$75. The rob-

by the physicians, amounting to \$4.400

After climbing to the roof of a fourstory apartment house to retrieve a baseball which had lodged in the gut. Michigan Alumno has announced the ter, William S. Jordan, Jr., of Detroit, raising of \$6500 of its \$15,000 quota son of W. S. Jordan, became dizzy and for the \$1,000,000 women's building tell He was instantly killed on the at-the University of Michigan

wall at Grand Rapids, after a spectace bile was hit by a locomotive. ular river trip for more than a mile. floating down stream upon a piano

Albert Sajetski, 40 years old, was killed instantly when he fell 35 feet to the bottom of a dry well on his by gas emitted from the well.

With the funds raised by the students of the University of Michigan, kegon, was found dead in a bath tub for the starving European students, by his grandson. Mr. Ryan had comit has been possible to establish a plained of being exhausted at noon kitchen in Klev. Russia, which will when other members of the family feed 1,500 students daily.

Leo Cox, 18 years old, employed at the United States Plaster Co. mill at Grand Rapids, had his left arm forn playing, and not a shot fired from off at the shoulder and is right broken when he was pulled into the eleva- serious injuries to Louis Wold, 11

The remains of Dr. W. J. Best, protessor at the Michigan agricultural structed at the two grade crossings Water Buffalo Slow, but college and at the time of his death on M-17 between Jackson and Parma the oldest living alumnus of the University of Michigan, has been laid to sest at Mt. Hope cemetery at Lansing.

Walter Mistak, 7 years old, of Al- of Owosso, for injuries suffered last River. In company with other boys her as she stood in the middle of the he was playing on the boom at Old street. She admitted that she looked Sorting Cap when he lost his balance neither way for care, and the jury

A pice for a dismissal of the State petition for a receivership for the House of David colony corporation has been filed in the Berrien County courts by W. J. Barnard, cult attorney, according a information re ceived by the Attorney-General's of The death of Mrs. John G. Murray, charges that the Attorney General's action in asking a receivership amounts to usurpation and inclusion Dell, 5 years old, were hit at the Hills public has actionable interest. The

A squad of railroad detectives have been searching to find the person who ter, Doris, was killed instantly. A placed a two-inch bolt on the track fractured skull caused the death of near Sandy Beach, Baw Beese Lake. fractured skull caused the death of near Sandy Beach, Baw Beese Lake.

Mrs. Murray within a few hours. Mr. where a Lake Shore train was wreck. Murray has broken ribs and a bruised ed. The bolt drove a deep groove face but will live. The son has scalp nearly a foot long in the rail, derail wounds, but will also recover. Ing the engine which was hurled down a 12-foot embankment. W. E. fireman who was cadiy dermined a gravel road along the bank burned by escaping steam. Was of Mona Take near Lake Harbor, thrown 100 feet into the lake. He died in the city hospital. Fred Van

John Mulder, 23 years old, and Joat the base of the dune. The highway seph Van Klink, 21 years old, both of is being widened by the county high. Holland, Mich., were killed instantly way commission, and driving of piles and the city of Zeeland thrown into bound Michigan Railway interurban car hit an automobile in which they were riding. The impact of the car against the automobile threv the automobile against a power pole at the side of the track and tore down the service lines providing Zeeland with light.

Consummation of the "Ford deal." for which Alpena had waited months came when deeds embracing 1,480 acres of rich stone land on the north shore of Thunder bay were presented that year and the 1920 presidential sucre of register of presidential sucre of registration list indicated a larger to Paul Wein, county register of population.

| DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will be population. | DREMIER Poincare is out, or will being transferred from Michael O'Brien of Alpena, their representa sibly M. Herriott of Eyons, will form tive in the negotiations with the score or more individual owners.

> an accident in which George Yeakle. If the German factions that won de stantly and five others injured here honestly to the Dawes plan. In cabinet, though Secretary of Agricul-Yeakle's sister, Coy, 16 years old, that case the new French government ture Wallace rayors it. This measure 21 years old Midland was killed in Dance in the recent elections will ad Yeakle's sister, Coy, 16 years old, that case the new French government died later and Hester Wilney, 15 will display a more concllistory spirit years-old, and Car. Stickly, 21 years toward Germany and may evacuate the old, two other members of the autofreight train were fatally injured.

Brarid Harrington, 44 year old, keeper of a rooming house in st also agreed that the nationalists keep the road where it is. The high Detroit, stepped onto a narrow ball should name the new way department plans to locate the new road a half mile north aliminst. crashed and Mrs. Harrington fell four stories, through grating into a base ago by M. Perron has been sold by clons pronounced her only bruised.

igan in their tour. The delegation ends its tour here, the guests of Gov-Alex J. Groesbeck and other state officials, who will show them Lansing will have a third junior the state's highways. Thirty eight

The new state auto ferry The new school to be named ignace" has begun her regular trips but it is a source of anxiety for the Walter H. French junior high between Mackinaw and St. Ignace small nations of central Europe that needed. Another ferry the Mackinaw will be added later service across stra.ts.

an antercom of the station. It was a dead woodpecker on a tree in front months of his home. The bird had gotten

board of health to vaccinate all school of the \$700,000 exchange building of great celebration of terminal buy" in fendants plended guilty and a third-children and agreed that the county the Michigan Bell Telephone our Halle and incidentally hattled with the would foot the bill it is reported they pany at Grand Rapids has been by communists there, using tunks and some sentence. months

Pho Kalamazoo - Association o

Eli Ojala, 38 years old, and John Walter Kayehszyk 10. years old, Hannenen, 40 years old, were killed imped to safety upon a ladder ex instantly at a grade crossing at High jumped to safety upon a ladder ex instantly at a grade crossing at High tending from the Grand River flood way near Calumet, when their auto-

> Veterans cof Foreign Wars of the United States will conduct an annual poppy day campaign in memory o soldiers who died in service.

The Spars Paper Co, plant at Sagifarm at Ruth, alighting on his head, naw was destroyed by fire with a He is believed to have been overcome loss on building and contents of \$125. - 000.

> Nixon A. Ryan, 85 years old Mus left for the day. He was apparently stricken while bathing.

A dynamite cap with which he w ambush, as he had declared, caused tor machinery when his left arm was years old, son of Martin Wold, living caught by a rope Langing on a shaft northwest of Thompsonville.

Two overhead bridges | will be con

A jury in Circuit Court denied damages to Mrs. Rosella Swihart, in her suit asainst Samuel Thompson



1—Senior class of Harvard university begging the freshman class to contribute for the senio hual event. 2—U. S. navy's new long distance scout plane, which can make a non-stop flight of 2,400 miles. Lieutenant D'Oisy, French aviator, who is flying from Paris to Tokyo, and perhaps around the world.

CURRENT EVENTS

Poincare's Downfall Make for Settlement of the Troubles of Europe.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PREMIER Poincare is out, or will be on, dune 1, because of the defeat of mentary elections. Some radical, pos the news cabinet, and the policy of Another death was added to the be so changed that definite solution of liext November. The McNary-Haugen grade crossing toll near Midland; in the problem seems in sight. That is bill is the first on the list have two Ruhr entirely. in Germany

has formally indersed the Dawes re po**rt and approved its acceptance.** Bu condition that the foreign office portfolio be given to a people's party mar The nationalists, together feat of Polncare, but it may deprive onerated

The French chamber does not will then name the new bremier, who may be Briand or Painleve, if Herriot is not selected. It is likely that Millerand himself will then resign. those who have opposed Poincure's This is especially true of linus nin, which is in dully fear of war with giving hourly Russia over Bessarabla. The French radical Socialists, who will have about

> communists there, using those and cannon in storming the Red garrison.
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> There were many casualties and the communists were interly content in the Federal court in Chicago last unist, adds M. Zinovier, but labor mediately after this occurrence there. Thursday ruled that President Cool. In England. mediately after this occurrence there were reports that the former kniser

Japan's government also was over-

President Coolidge successfully negotlated one hurdle hast week, but there were other and higher ones in front of him. His veto of the Bursum bill increasing the pensions of veterans and widows was sustained by the senate by a margin of just one vote. Voting to override the veto were 32 Republicans, 19 Demorate and two Furgier-Inhor sustaining the veto were 12 Republicveto was beaten, but Senator Harreld the other and the day was saved for he would immediately draft a new neasure which he believed would mass at this session, the increases provided ng smaller. The President's disanproval was based on economy.

Veto of the soldiers' bonus bill came Thursday, and it was predicted that both the senate and house would override it, though perhaps by narrow mar-

Of all the beasts of burden the

threshing floors hauls the creal

gins. The President in his message prosperity, expansion and pre-eminent condemned the measure severely as against the interests of the whole people, and asserted that it would frustrate the tax relief that the coun-As for the immigration bill with its

Jupanese exclusion provision, the in ention of the President is not known parties in the house were called to place." the hope that postponement of the excongress had rejected that arrange-

Farm relief legislation is cousing the Republicans considerable worry, for they fear that if some bill to help the farmers is not passed at this session the Northwest will be lost to them opposed by many members of both provides for creation of a \$200,000,000 export corporation and for elaborate nachinery under which the domestic price of grain and other products of and maintained at a higher level than if the domestic price were dependent on world price for the exportable sur-

Senator Wheeler of Montana, under cepted money to appear before a gov senate committee appointed to investithat the Department of Justice was

Senator Spencer alone dissented bly in Europe for the completion of bringing in a minority report finding the flight. justified in having Mr. Wheeler indicted. In this connection it should be from west to east, has reached Indo recorded that Attorney General Stone China, and Stuart MacLaren, the English abundoned the governmental Spy listing is in India. ture the work of the bureau of investigation will be strictly in the line of in preparing their cases. All the "dol-third internationale; should "get to lar-a-year men", among whom were gettier.

the French debt. This prospect is charge of conspiracy in connection make accomplished worrying Germany because of her with ligher withdrawals, was found? and the first gasoline station robbery his bill so far into the tree that he break with Moscow over the raid on guilty, depied a new trial and sen lendership are entirely responsible for was unable to get it out, which caused in a year.

| Although the Bay County board of auditors authorized the Bay County board of bealth to vaccinate all school of the construction is sen, and that he would not resign his sent in the recent electrician and feed to the formunist rotted was in prison. He aminorized that he would not resign his sent in the recent electrician plants in German monarchists and national and that he would not resign his sent in the recent electrician plants and the recent electrician plants and the recent electrician plants are recently and propaganda and Grain and Feed to the construction for the construction of the sent that he would not resign his sent in the house. Two of Langley's code.

| Although the Bay County board of the construction is the plant of the sent construction of the sent cons

> idge's pardon of Philip Grossman of in Englands and his wife bad left Holland for Sile | Chicago was void, and ordered United | The Communist party claims vast sia. This story was not confirmed. | States Marshal Levy to selze Grossman | gains in India and China, and is now at once and put him in the house of thrown by the popular vote, the lib. correction. This was a simple liquid "thanks to the soviet government," eral opposition aximing 277 of the selling case at first, and Gressman was H sents in the new house. Premier sentenced to a year in the bridewell Klyourn and his cabinet, however, will by Judge Lendis for contempt of court, not quit office until office the state Politicians went to his aid and C. W. tice of exchanging oil for tank concelebration early in June of Prince Re Middleknuf, the government prosecu-struction, as provided in the leases nded a pardon, The whole ase received an airing before the sen committee investigating Harry Daugherty. Judges Wilkerson and remains under governmental control.
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> Carpenter held that the President has or that can be brought under such conno nower to pardon in contempt cases declaring: "Such extension of the ex-ecutive power would deal a death blow low prices, but for its emergency value to the power of the judiciary, and would make the executive branch the ultimate source of justice."

> Senator Underwood's supporters for those tanks, and still more funds to sastanting the veto were 12 reputite additional and 12 Democrats. At first the the Democratic presidential nomination test and develop possible additional and 12 Democrats. At first the the Democratic presidential nomination test and develop possible additional veto was benten but Separtor Hurreld are planning to carry the fight on the reserves. Without money the existing d Oklahoma changed from one-side to Ku-Klux Klan to the floor of the nat reserves can neither be adequately tional convention. Governor Brandon protected nor fully utilized. the President. Senator Bursum said of Alabama, who is to make the speech or Albanma, who is to make the speech "whatever may be the outcome or putting Underwood before the convention, will introduce the subject, and if then of which government agencies are the resolutions committee does not co-operating, the commission bases its nclong a satisfactory plank the Under- immediate recommendations for ad wood men will present a minority re- ministrative action upon the broad port calling for a reaffirmation of the principle of preserving for the navy as Democratic plank of 1856. This read: much as possible of the navy's off re-

example in free government built upon, entire-freedom-in-matters-of-religious concernment, and no respect of persons in regard to rank or place of birth, no party can justly be deemed national constitutional or in accordance with American principles which bases its exclusive organization at this writing. The leaders of both religious opinions and accidental birth-

Democrats who do not wish to antagonize the Kian in such strongholds as Indiana nor to lose the strength that such men as Al Smith might give their ticket have thought up a new combination. This is to nominate Raiston for the presidency; to persuade Senator Copeland of New York to resign and take second place on the ticket, and then to run Governor Smith for the senate.

George Brennan of Illinois, chief-ofhill is the first on the list but it is the unti-McAdoo leaders has challenged McAdoo to consent to the abro votion of the time-honored two-thirds rule, and McAdoo's manager has rened that it Brennan will make the proposal in the convention the Californian will not oppose it. So it may be selected by a mere majority vote of the

Major Martin and his mechanic, Sergeant Harvey, of the world circling their way to the United States. Early in the week word was received from findictment on the charge of having ac- Martin that they were at Port Moller says Wheeler did not agree to appear totally wrecked. The other three planes half of Golden-Campbell, did not do Martin, still nominally in command of did not get puld for doing so the expedition, will rejoin them proba

Lieutenant D'Oisy, the French avia tor who is flying around the world

Foreign Minister Tchitcherin of Ruspentedly that the Russian governrobbed Netl A. service across strails.

radical Socialists, who will have about than northing that the first station 124 members in the new chambers for the rob. John Jungo, cashier of the First vor recognizing societ Russin regard.

Congressman John Lungley of statement of what the Communists at socialists Sydes in National Bank. Manister, is scovered less of the latter's attribute concerning the Kentucky, attending the Vivington on a have accomplished in the past year. This prospect is charge of consultacy in connection.

Russian money and propaganda and lendership are ontiroly responsible for

gest victory in years.

one of the big parties in Japan,

The naval oil commission named by which Secretaries Denby and Failmade to Doheny and Sinclair. commission says: "The oil that now or that can be brought under such control, must be treasured not for its market value, especially in these days of at some future date.

"Considerable funds will be needed to provide adequate tankage, considerable more to purchose oil to fill

"Whatever may be the outcome of "That the foundation of this Union serve until the navy's need is most of States having been laid in, and its urgent."

with equal contempt for haste and clings to the water buffalo around the earth. Here and there he may dis play horns of a slightly differing shape and size; in some places his hide masshow a trifle more hair than in other

> Hits Weak Spot First Ike-When one gets sick it's usually

MARKET REPORT

PURNISHED BY U. S. EUREAU OP MARKETS, WASHING-TON, D. C.

Eastern round white potatoes steat \$1.65@1.85 sacked per 100-lbs. Nortern sacked round whites firm at \$1.11.30 in Chicago. Florida Spaulding Ristronger in eastern cities at \$8.50@5.30 double head bbl. slightly weaker in Cleago at \$8. barely steady at shippy points at \$7. Texas Bliss Triumpranged \$1.76@5.50, sacked per 100-lbs. Midwestern markets. Texas yellow Bunda colons generally 15 to 25c high closing at \$1.76@2.50 per standard crafe city wholesale markets, \$1.50@1.25 f. b. Tennessee Klondike strawberries sat \$3.50@4.50 per 34 quart craft in Midwe ern markets, \$2.56@3.25 f. o. b. Not Carolina Klondiks and Missionarys 10.20c quart basis in eastern cities, \$1.0 dikes \$3.30@3.80 per 32 quart craft a Missionarys \$2.25@3.25 f. o. b.

Live Stock and Meats

Live Stock and Meats

Hoss renged from steady to 10e low
for the week, closing at \$7.50 for the 1
and \$7.257.55 for the bulk. Medium a
good beef stears is lower to 10c high
at \$3.5501.60; butcher cows and heife
10e lower to 25c higher at \$4.00.25; fee
ar steary steady to 50c lower at \$5.7 er steers steady to 50c lower at \$4.759 \$.25; light and medium weight veal calves 50 10 75c higher at \$8.011.25; fat lumbs \$15.00 170 lower at \$13.500 15.55; yearlings \$1.400 1.50 lower at \$10.750 13.75; fat ewes 750 55c lower at \$10.750 13.75; fat ewes 750 55c lower at \$10.750 13.75; lower 50c lower to \$1 higher; veal is firm to \$2 higher; lamb is \$3 to \$5 lower; mutton \$1 lower to \$1 higher; and pork loing \$4 lower to \$1 higher; and pork loing \$4 lower to \$1 higher.

Prices good grade meats: Beef \$16.500 18; veal \$160 18; lamb \$250 20; mutton \$15 020; light; pork loins \$160 21; heavy loins \$110 17.

Grain

Fairly firm tone in wheat market but warmer weather and prospects of increased movement of corn weakened corn market. Wheat futures slightly higher for week but coin future prices sightly lower. Osts-lower with corn. Cash demand for sill grains of only moderate volume. Quyeted; No. 1 Bark Northern spring. Stimmappins \$1.181-461-1321-15. No. 2 hard winter. Chicago \$1.074-15. St. Louis \$1.074-16. No. 3 and winter. Chicago \$1.074-16. St. Louis \$1.074-16. No. 3 yellow corn. Chicago 77.3-4678; No. 3 yellow corn. Chicago 77.3-4678; No. 3 yellow. St. Louis 76977c; Kansas City 73673-1-2c; No. 3 white corn. St. Louis 78679c; Kinsas City 73674-2. No. 3 white corn. St. Louis 78679c; Kinsas City 73674-2. No. 3 white corn. St. Louis 78679c; Kinsas City 73674-2. No. 3 white corn. St. Louis 78679c; Kinsas City 73674-2. No. 3 white corn. St. Louis 748-3-46. Hay Grain

Hay receipts causing firmer prices in most markets. Pittsburg still over-stocked but better demand relieving congestion at Cincinnati. General demand all hay of small volume. Quoted May 14; No. 1 limothy. Boston \$30,50; New York \$30,50; Pittsburg \$26; Cincinnati \$24; Chicago \$25; St. Louis \$26. No. 1 alfalfa, Kansas City \$23; Omaha \$20; Memphis \$31. No. 1 prairie, Kansas City \$14; Omaha \$13; St. Louis \$19,50. Hay

Feed
Undertone of feed markets continue easy Offerings coperally whose leeds exceed depand. Bran and mid-dlings offered at \$17 and \$17.50 in Min-neapoils. Elnseed oil men! steady with buyers absorbing daily output of mills. Cottonseed meal/stocks rather large but prices are firmly held by mills. Dairy Products

Butter markets continue to remain it settled altho prices made slight gai during the week. At the close the towas casy. Approaching season of flux production and anticlustion of heavy cepts are elements of influence. Clo

East Buffalo Live Stock weeks wan strong heavy and yorkers, \$1.85\;\text{0.30}, \text{1.85\text{0.71}}, \text{0.71}, \text{0.71} \text{0.71}, \text{0.71} \text{0.71}, \text @10: ewes \$\$709 . Calves, \$11@11.50

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

CATTLE-Good to choice light year

AND LAMBS—Best lambs

received severified at the recent electric severified at the recent electr

\$5.60 per bbl.
FRED-Bran. \$28: standard middlings
\$30: -Ane middlings. \$32: cracked corn
\$35: coarse cornment. \$34: chop. \$30 per
ton.in. 100-tb sacks. catchs. Butter and Eggs

BUTTER—No. 1 creamery, in tube 36 1-2c pet 1b. EGGS—Fresh receipts, 23@24 1-2c; stor age packed, 25 1-2@26 1-2c per doz.

ACUS—Fresh receipts, 236924 1-2c; 8107age packed, 25 1-2c per doz.

Farm Produce

APPLES—Baldwin, \$1.50@1.75; Spy.
\$2.50@2.75; Steel's Red. \$2.25@2.50 per.
bu; western boxes, \$2.50@2.75; Spy.
\$7.TLX.VBERIGES — Southern, 24-pintcases-\$2.75@3: 24-quart cases, \$5.65.50.

CABBACE—New. \$6.65.50 per 10-10-10crate and \$2.50@2.7-per-bu.

DRESSED CALVES — Best country
dressed, 14@15c per 1b; ordinary grades,
11@13c; smail, poor, \$6.0c; henvy raugh
calves, \$6.65c; olty dressed, 15.07[c per 10-10b Sack; Texas, \$2.92.25 per cate; silverskin, \$2.90@3 per crate.

TOMATOES—Hothouse, \$4.64.25 per
10-10-b basket; repacked 6-basket carriers,
\$10.50@1: for—fancy—and \$3.50@10—for
select.

OLD POTATOES—Michigan, \$2.15.66. select.
OLD POTATOES—Michigan, \$2:15@2.35 per 150-lb sack.
NEW POTATOES—Florida rose, \$10:50
@11 per bbl; Florida—triumphs. \$3@3.25per hamper.

Charles Schwab's Father Expires. Altoona, Pa.-John A. Schwab, In

ther of Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate, is dead from a complication of diseases. The elder Schwab was 84 years of age.

Grand Rapids Plans New Cemetery. Grand Rapids, Mich.-Hundreds of bodies of members of some of the oldest Grand Rapids families would be carefully moved and replaced at Woodlawn cemetery in an exact reproduction of Fulton cemetery, where they are now buried, if a plan of Commissioner Alfred H. Apted is adonted by the city commission. The city, a few years ago, obtained a big tract of Upon this property Apted would have he bodies and monuments moved.

THINGS UNUSUAL

By,T. T. MAXEY

ELLIS ISLAND

Ellis Island, in New York bay, near the Statue of Liberty, is the chief landing place provided by Uncle Sam for immigrants. Through it passes the constant stream of foreign-born which flows America-ward and from which

they scatter to the four winds.
Formerly known both as Oyster and Gibbet island, it was acquired by the national government from the State of New York in 1808 and became our leading immigration station in

After leaving quarantine immigrants are landed on barges which are towed to Eilis Island. As the immigrants land they are formed into lines and file past the inspectors who them up" to discover if there is any reason why they should not be permitted to enter America. They are viewed by doctors and examined by inspectors and vice investigators. Feet, legs, hands, arms, body, face eyes, head, are gone over. They are carefully scanned for akin, communicable and eye diseases.

If found to be O. K. in every way,

immigrants are permitted to pass, purchase tickets to destination, their money exchanged for its equivalent in our currency and given assistance in locating friends or relatives. Otherwise, they are held for further investigation and developments and finally passed or returned to the coun try_from-which-they-came, as couditions warrant.

The majority of these newcomers go straight away to the big cities three-fourths of them, it is said, to the territory east of the Mississippi river and north of the Ohio river. Ellis Island is intensely interesting.

Amusing and pathetic incidents occur dally. All immigrants approach it in fear and trembling lest they prove unfit to enter. To nearly all of them our language and customs are unknown, hence they do not understand what it is all about. Tis said that any other place in the world. Many cry for joy over permission to enter, others because they are refused or because a family is separated, maybe

for life, one member being unfit.
Uncle Sam's entrance laws are rigid —not that he wishes to keep out de-sirables, but because of the imperaecessity of preventing undesirables from entering. As many as 5,000 immigrants have passed through Ellis Island in a single day, and more that a million have entered during a single

THE NEW YORK SUBWAY

The rapid growth and consequent street congestion of our large cities seriously slows down local transportaimproved methods. With the perfection of electric traction came the sub-Crowded conditions on Manhattan sland, where in some sections author believable density of 700 persons per acre, are unmatched. New York city not only leads the world in subway

operation, but probably pos niles of subway than all other cities combined. There are now completed or being spring 1 - 2 to 2 built there seventy miles of subways, orothers, 40642c; containing upwards of 200 miles of containing upwards of 200 miles of single track, the cost of which ranged from \$1,200,000 to \$2,500,000 per mile, according to time of construction and

working conditions.

The building of a steel-reinforced concrete tunnel under the crowded streets and towering skyscrapers of our largest city, maintaining sewers, weter steam. g telegraph, telephone and fire-alarm cables and other public utilities vital to the success of a metropolitan city, through which to operate electric pass trains on fast and frequer

schedules is a herculean task. The main trunk lines of this subway system are four tracks wide and proide for both express or through and local traffic in each direction. Patrons enter the subway from klosks on the streets, broad stairways leading to the station platforms. As a rule, local stations are about five blocks and express stations about two miles apart.

During the busy periods, morning and night, in a trunk line subway express trains carrying eight to ten cars operate about one minute each direction, making a speed better than thirty miles an hour. Local trains, carrying five and six cars, op-erate less than two minutes apart in each direction. The cars are about fifty feet long. Such a subway will fifty feet long. transport_1,000,000 passengers dally. The depth of the subway under ground varies widely according to local conditions. The greatest depth is at about 190th street where the rails are about 180 feet below street level. At places of great depth elevators are used to carry the people to and from the trains.

Scraps

An ounce of intuition may be better than a pound of tuition.

If a man buys pretty socks his inention_is_to_show_then

Strong passions work wonders when there is stronger reason to curb them

One way to get rich quick is to A dear girl is apt to make a poor young man feel cheap.

Hatreds die chiefly because it it too much bother to keep them up.

How much better a thing tastes when the doctor says you mustn't! Most of the "spice of life" turns

out to be pepper-end you get it up

world around none is slower than the water buffalo. Perhaps to a degree not quite realized he has set the speed the civilization in which he lives. waster distance. I year that when the state of the civilization in which he lives the company with other boys her as she stood in the middle of the At all events he is in perfect temper. with the leisurely pace of the tropics. He plows the sticky rice lands, trends

difference to persunsion from his Useful Beast of Burden drivers, says the Christian Science Monitor. Up and down the Nile his position is secure. In South Africa he is tolerated. India relies upon him Burma, Malay states, Java, Borneo Philippines and Indo-China are agri culturally mortgaged to him. South China respects him and Japan accepts him gingerly. You will see not a few ing two-wheeled carts, circles around United States itself, the grinding mills or the water pumps . The Spanish name The Spanish name, carabao, still

but essentially he is the same po ous, irascible, mud-loying stolic some weak part of the body that's at-

Mike--Why, certainly; that's why you're a ways baving bendeches

Gould Palace Becomes Charitable Institution



Georgian Court, the palattal residence of the late George J. Gaudi at Lakewood, N. J., has been sold for \$290,000 to the Sisters of Mercy and will be turned into a charitable institution.

HELICOPTER BUILDER

Emile Berliner, Washington invent-

by him has been flown successfully at

SYRACUSANS ENRACED

On the eye of the opening of the

anti-forest fire campaign by the for-estry bureau, this tree was destroyed by the display of a glant flery cross in the hills near Syracuse, N. Y. It is said to have been the work of the

Ku Klux Kian.—The destruction of the tree has infuriated the residents

TREASURE SEEKER

Dig Up Skulls of Indian Warriors



spring robles or blueblids. It all came about with the discovery of an Indian copter, which he has already entered burial mount right in the midst of the "how they already that the burial mount right in the midst of the "how they already that the burial mount right in the midst of the "how they already that the burial mount right in the midst of the "how they already that the burial mount right in the midst of the "how they already that the burial mount right in the midst of the "how they already that the midst of the "how they already they alre burial mound right in the midst of the "hot dog" stands that cluster around in international contest in England Platakee bny, 50 miles northwest of Chicago. So far nine skulls and enough next year for a prize of 50,000 pounds, bones to form a pile two feet-high-have been dug-up. From the position in to be given by the British air min-which the bones, were lying, it is believed the Indians were buried in a trench.

Invents an Automatic Soldier



Jefferson's Little Schoolhouse



Above is shown the little schoolhouse near Richmond, Va., where from 1748 to 1752 Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, buy to seek for the treasure of the studied his "A. B. C.'s." Recently—a=thousand_delegates from all over the Spanish galleon that sonk there is United States, representing garden clubs, convened in Richmond and journeyed 1888. Her equipment weighs 196 to the old schoolhouse.

OF INTEREST TO EVERYBODY

The normal weight of a six-foot adnit is 190 pounds. Lots of people are about halfway be

tween what you think they are and what they pretend to be. A man's first trip abroad takes all the concell out of him, but his coming back fills him to overflowing.

James J. Hill, railroad builder. wanted to be a doctor, but had to go to work to support his mother.

The Chinese cultivate an odories The navy maintains eleven carrier

pigeon lofts, nine on shore and two the other one tomorrow. board ahin One hundred and twenty varieties of the eucalyptus or blue gum free,

A quaint milestone on the outskirts of Zanzihar bears this inscription: "London, 8.081 miles."

"There's something in the world be "Yes, there's the poorhouse."—Bos ton Transcript.

Just So.

Miss Margaret Navior, Great Brit

Clever Guy, That

Love Struck-Good evening. You

orgot your overshoes when you left

Miss Dove-Oh, I thank you. Why

there's only one overshoe here.

Love Struck—Yes, miss, I'll bring

the party last night.

NEGLIGÉES AND LINGERIE; MIDSUMMER'S LOVELY HATS

THE rainbow has nothing on present of the rainbow has nothing on present of the rainbow has nothing on present of the rainbow has nothing on present the rainbow has nothing on present the rainbow has nothing on present the rainbow has of the sky's beau wear them. They are the roses in the titul are are repeated—and others are garden of millinery and nothing else added. The limit of shearness and quite equals them. They are the roses in the field where fine ladies need not practice, restraint in the quest of beauty.

The story of negligees is a long one or period headwear if she chooses. But appears to be fashionable to be con-

and includes many garments which it appears to be fashionable to be commust be substantial, as well as those servative this year and wedding profilmy affairs whose mission is first to cessions reveal the lovely midsummer be beautiful. One of the latter is styles of today vindicating their be beautiful. One of the latter is styles of today vindicating their shown here, made of georgette crepe choice, legions, fine milans, hair and lace and adorped with narrow rib- braids, hats of georgette or malines or



Its Mission First Is to Be Beautiful.

bons and ribbon flowers. Negligees of lace, which are to be found in any rep

each and flame color. After georgette comes crepe de chine After georgette comes crope de chine It leads off with a fine leghorn in and load a gulet life.

As a fabric for these claborate types the natural color, having its brim of the negligee, in the same colors and bound with gold ribbon and overfuld with fluted val lace. Unstanding frills way and that with fluted val lace. Unstanding frills way and that with fluted val lace of the crown in flower-like colors but not so much and georgette crown is overlaid with fluted val lace. Unstanding frills way and that with hist-braid brim and georgette crown is overlaid with large that it is so much better to keep from and georgette crown is overlaid with the crocket work in silk. The same silk has a tie of narrow ribbon about the several colors. provides small tassels that punctuate crown and roses in several

this kind impress the lighter colors resentative collection of millinery. The into their service, and favor pink, or-chid, nile green, French blue, rose, that will grace the bride's cortege and

long lines by furnishing a finish for posed against the crown and brim. One nearow girdles or pointed sleeves. ` can imagine it in any of the season's just a little heavier than these crepes light colors. Vieing with the wide-



Group of Summer Hats.

able and plain weaves. Narrow val funcy hairbraid with gorgeous slik is much in demand for trimming tulips, the satin garments and is used in drooping from the brim edge. Long rows. Square packets almost envered leaves, equally gorgeous, with it, and neck and sleeve decora, against the crown, ions are noted on the new models. The winsome poke bonner with lieuving the company of silk new crinkly straw crown and georgette ligees and joining that which is made up of cotton we find new and fascinating patterns in rutine. Soft corduror milintains its popularity and is shown in lovely rose and purple shades, the stronger blues, henna and some darker.

hig ready to descend in Tobermor; in prettier colors than ever. Plain garments have collars and bandings ter in the fascinating story of midin gay stripes.

Just why June should be, of all

> Sleeves, Collars Unchanged Sleeves are unchanged-they are wide and usually bell-shaped or raglan. The conventional sleeve with no touch of the bizarre is characteristic of this season. The lines of the collar are on the whole unaltered save for the strong influence of the scarf, which has been introduced particularly in ellk wraps,

With Lofty Crowns. A good rule in hats of the moment then a wreath of soft feather howe-

rimmings. Black picot straws with lofty crowns are overlapped by very

in orchid and

brim, cut away at the back, has cap

tured the fancy of many youthful

wearers. It is trimmed with clusters

of roses in natural colors at each side.

-A pretty hat of georgette crepe faced with braid and worn with a scarf of

malines also chooses roses for its

summer millinery that will grace June

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (C, 1934, Western Newspaper Union.)

veddings.

For the Coiffure The floral wreath becomes more and

more accepted as a colffure ornan The wreath, or coronet, may be of arti ficial flowers, sprinkled with a dew o brilliants, or-more formally-of gold



Mary Graham Bonner

ALLIGATOR TURTLE

"Life," said the Alligator Snapping Purtle, "is really amusing." Here I am in a Southern river, and 've been about for a long time "But the fislies are as silly as ever

they were. Of course I am delighter they are so silly. That is what I find so amusing about life.

"Here I am in the water. I lie very still. My color is of a muddy brown ind I look very much like the place where I am.

"I have a part of my lower jaw which I can move about and which

ean capture my prey.
"My shell looks something the color of mud and as I lie still my shell appears to be nothing more than a rock "I keep my jaws open, though and I move the part of my under jaw of which I spoke and I grab fish as they

pass by.

"I have the picest of table manners, or should they be called river man-

"At any rate I eat so nicely. I cut the fish into neat sections, taking one piece ut a time. "I am quite friendly with snapping

turtles and with alligators, especially alligators not too grownup.
"I'm a relative of both in a and I am very much like a large-sized

snapping turtle and my ways are like friend Snapping Turtie's ways. -"My looks are much the same

though of course I'm larger.
"Yes, I'm a good-sized creature and I'm strong, very, very strong,
"I like to hide under logs. I'm shy

in a way. I don't care to g



"I Keep My Jaws Open."

about making myself known to ever one.
"No. I like it better, much better,

don't find it hard to get in a comfortable position.

"Of course that makes it very but even though some Would like-to sce restless people quieter than they are, I've never heard anyone say:

"Oh dear, I do wish you were like
the Alligator Snapping Turtle."

"As I said, I find life very amusing. It is amusing to think of the fish that swing dong not thinking and not re-

tures as myself. the lesson I teach them!

nny effort I shall get my food. That is the way to live at least so thinks the Alligator Snapping Thrile! "No rushing to work for this turtle! No wearing myself out.

"Ah, no, I'm too smart for that, too smart for that," the Alligator Snap ping Turtle ended.

Preparedness Willie was under orders never to go

in swimming. And mother meant to see that he obeyed. So one day she became suspicious. "Willie, your clothes are wet," she said. "You have heen in the water again." "Yos, mother, I went in to save Charlie Jones." "My noble durling! Did you jump in affer him?" "No mother I jumped in first so as to be there when he fell in."—Youth's Companion.

Way to Save Shoes "I don't see how I am to keep you in shoes, Jimmy," said a father to his five-year old son. "This is the second

pair you have worn out in three After a moment's thought the little

fellow asked: "Well, what's the mater with getting me a scooter?"

Just Helping Dad

Mother (to small boy) = William, did-you put father's new book in, the bath this morning? . Small Boy—Yes, mother, 1 did. 1 heard father say last night that it was

Saying It Tactfully o Ann-I've seen seventeen summers.

John-And how long have you been

Must Fight for Success

Most people fall because they stop too soon. When odds are against them they lose faith in themselves-they have not the courage to fight obstacles that seem insurmountable. Men connot think failure and win success.-Exchange:

Mountain Water Line

Twenty-five million gallons of mountain water a day will be the capacity of a pipe line from the Spavingw hills to Tulsa, Okla.

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Lesser of the Evils

Doris, two years old, was having her face washed. The day before she had fallen and severely scratched her face, so that the application of soap "It harts, mamma;" she said.
"I'm washing easy," her mother assured her:
"Wash hard! Wash hard!" de-

manded Doris, as the pain continued and lacrensed. Indianapolis News.

Believed Earth Round

Sir John Mandeville, author of one of the earliest English books of travel, century, was one of the few men be-fore Columbus! discovery who believed the earth to be round.



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nateh never get a chance to remember the lesson I teach them?

"Perhaps there is a good deal to "But no mitter I shall lie very still and without any work and without stops future generations."

"But no mitter I shall lie very still their eggs as well and thereby the state of t Tree-a patent spot in every package, to get them in the hard-to-get them in the hard-to-get at them. In the hard-to-get at places, Special Hospital-size, 255, makes 5 gallons, Your drugsts that or can get it for you. Malled prepaid ipon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Works.

It Doesn't Faze 'Em. Employer-Do you feel able to take

a few letters, Miss Typer?
Stendgrapher — Why, certainly!
That's what Im here for, isn't it? -Employer-1-guess so, but my request conversation that I feared you might be exhausted.—Philadelphia Bulietia

Staved in His Line "So that new book publisher failed?" "Yes, he tried too many noval experiments."

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calluses, without soreness or irritation. RUB YOUR EYES?

of its own. The blackcaps need a trifle more room for their growth than the reds and hence should be set further apart. If you wish to try something a little out of the ordinary, set out a bush or two of the yellow-raspberry.

HER ACCOMPLISHMENT.

Just what a green servant girl can do, anyway, often puzzles the distracted housekeeper nowadays. Rob-



M. A. Atkinson Dealer

PLENTY OF BERRIES FOR THE taken to drain it artificially. If your HOME TABLE. ground has not a sub-soil that will allow extra moisture to drain off or to

The only way in which we can be percolate through it you may have to ure of having the finest and freshest. sure of having the finest and freshest of all kinds of berries for the home table right through the season is to "grow our own." In this way we will be an ample supply for delicious bushes must be well enriched with old desserts throughout the summer manure and the hole in which the months and plenty left over for preserving—canning, and making into foot deep and the soil well pulverized and prepared.

and prepared. jellies.

It is not necessary to have a large Sct. in your bushes an inch or segrander in order to have a few berry deeper than they have been growing bushes of every kind of berry. Berries may be grown on a very small place if a little forethought and care some water into each hole before setis given to preparing a place for ting-the plant. Set the bushes in very them. Many a corner on the place tightly, pressing the earth about each can be utilized for a berry bush or plant with the feet. can be utilized for a berry bush or they may be planted along by the back fence on hedge or a few rows of the vegetable garden may be saved moisture in the ground by means of a dust "mulch" and always keep the Berries or "small fruits" as they ground about the bush well weeded; are frequently called are not particular as to the kind of soil in, which they are grown and they will ground they are grown and they will grown two are three deposes or the surface and they are grown to the surface and they are grown they are grown to the surface and they are grown to the surface and they are the surface and the

they are grown-and they will grow two or three inches on the surface ac

they are grown—and they will grow two or three unches on the surface so and thrive in almost any kind of gar-as not to disturb the feeding rootlets.

The principal work connected with Before your berry bashes arrive the berry bushes is in the beginning, you must be sure to have everything the setting them out and giving them in readiness for them so that they a good start, for of all things that may be planted immediately upon grow in the garden the berry bush is their arrival and the bushes will not the most independent in earing for be left to dry out in the sun and wind, itself and the amount of neglect any If the bushes are to go in the vege berry bush will stand is really retable garden it will only be necessary markable. In many abandoned garto dig deep holes plenty large enough dens berry bushes will yield crops of to receive the roots of the bushes come fruit year after year, and wherfortably. If they are to be planted in ever they are given the least bit of en-sod-soil along by the fence or by the couragement, they will "bob up se-side of the garage or by a well the renely" and lavishly repay any atten-

tracted housekeeper nowadays, Robert U. Johnson, in Remembered Yesterdays, thinks that we must expect to hear of such experiences as that of a Swedish-American friend of his who, needing a maid-of-all-work, resorted to a Scandinavian agency.

There she found a sturdy Finnish girl and asked her what she could do. Could she cook? No, she could not cook. Could she do the washing? No. Could she wait on table? No. Well, what could she do?

The girl thought for a moment and then replied: "Vel, I can milk the reindeer."—Youth's Companion. Subscribe for the AVALANCHE Why Doctor Advise Tonic

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disposes of them to his ownprofit He justifies the practice on the ground that nature intended her wealth to be scattered among as many people as can acquire it, and not to be kept by a few mine owners. The author does not go

deeply into the ethics or economics of the matter. He is more concerned with the charming love story of Moya Dwight and Jack Kilmeny, and with a number of agreeable characters and stirring phases of westemlife. Every reader will be greatly interested in this tale,

Used Dynamite to Remove Man

cases which has come to the notice of the Pennsylvania State Police in years was that in which Antonio Fuents of Limestons township, Clairon county, was killed by some-one who placed a stick of dynamics between Fuente's arm and body while the man was sleeping, the explosion tearing his flesh to shrods. Ben Coss was arrested and charged with the crime. He disapproved of Fuente's desire to marry Cosa's daughter.

STATE DETECTIVES TO BE INCREASED

FORCEMENT SQUAD FORMED BY SAFETY COMMISSIONER.

Greater assistance to sheriffs and other peace officers throughout the missioner Harry H. Jackson of the Department of Public Safety for his administration of this important branch of the Michigan government. According to his idea, the state will furnish trained men, experts in criminal investigation, to assist local officers in dealing with crimes or crim nal conditions which require such aid. The identification bureau at Lansing will be built up further as an auxiliary in this plan

"It is fortunate that Michigan has the splendid identification bureau built up by Captain I. H. Marmon. It is only the truth to say that this is one of the best identification bureau in the entire country and is well on the way to become the best. This is acknowledged by police officers who have made a specialty of identification of criminals.

The only way to handle fing

prints successfully is through a state bureau which acts as & clearing house The fingerprint method is valuable in the detection of crime, especially in cases of burglary and safeblowing. and it is also valuable in establishing the identity of men who have been arrested on suspicion or for some from justice. In our own state the bureau has made the recapture of es caped prisoners a much less difficult the reporting of such an escape, cir-culars bearing the description and fingerprints of the fugitive are in the mails on their way to police officers not only in this state, but in other ing back of parole violators.

Specialize the Work.

"It is probable that the same sort of precialization in the state's police system can be perfected within a com-paratively short thee as is done with cities. Thus, men who are specialists in any particular sort of crime detection will be assigned to the cases calling for such special experience. In this connection, I am of the opinion this connection, I am of the opinion that it will be advisable to form a special squad to deal with enforce. Floyd D. Smith having filed in said given that by virtue of said power of sale contained therein has become operative. Now therefore, notice is hereby appeared to deal with enforce. Floyd D. Smith having filed in said given that by virtue of said power of sale contained therein has become operative. This court his petition praying that said sale and pursuant to the statute in court adjudicate and determine who such case made and provided, the squad will have the duty of securitis were at the time of her death the least the former or will be foreelessed by a sound will have the duty of securiting evidence necessary to obtaining warrants, and will receive the assistance of the uniformed force in making ar rests. This prohibition squad will be composed of the men in the force who tul in dealing with the evil conditions created by the lawless element which has engaged in liquor-running and bootlegging."

CONVICT THREE KILLERS

The Michigan State Police (Depart ment of Public Safety) recently con month with verdicts of guilty in all three. William J. McPhee of Melvin was convicted of manelaughter and centenced to from one to fifteen years imprisonment; Ralph Lindsley of St Joseph county was convicted of sec ond degree murder and Marjorie Kuhn Crawford.

of Hillsdale county was convicted of The Probate Court for the County of of killing their wives and the last. ed of poisoning her common is w husband.

DELAWARE GETS TROOPERS

The state of Delaware is the lates to organize a state police force. All of her neighboring states have long had such forces. C. C. Reynolds has been appointed superintendent. A to the Delaware force as instructo during the training period.

of description it is a gem:

"What a wonderful bird the frog are! When he stand he sit, almost. When he hop he fly, almost. He sin't got no sense, hardly. He ain't got no tail hardly, either. When he sit he sit on what he ain't got, almost!
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Many Women Use Glycerine Mixture

the police departments of the large the probate office in the Village of cities. Thus, men who are specialists Grayling, in said county, on the 12th

were at the time of her death the le-gal heirs of said deceased and entit-gal heirs of said deceased and entitsaid deceased died seized.

It is ordered, that the sixteenth day

It is further ordered, that public It is further ordered, that public piece or parcel of land situate in the notice thereof be given by publication Township of Beaver Creek in the of a copy of this order, for three suc-

cessive weeks previous to said day of Michigan and described as follows, hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a to wit: The East half of the Southnewspaper printed and circulated in west quarter of section two in townsaid county,

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate,

A true copy:
George Sorenson,
Judge of Probate. 5-15-3. PROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the Village of The Probate Court for the County of Crawford. Grayling, in said county, on the fifth day of May, A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Au-

gustus Annis and Nancey J. Annis,

NORSE ESSAY ON THE FROG.

June A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the it is ordered, that the second day of forenoon, at said probate office, be of June A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be of June A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in and is hereby appointed for examine the forenoon, at said probate office, be ing and allowing said account and hearing said petition; said petition; It is further ordered, that public is a common of description it is a common of description in the second day of said deceased ded select description at the second day of said deceased ded select description and the second day of said deceased ded select description at the second day of said deceased ded select description and description in the second day of said deceased ded select description at the second day of said deceased ded select description at the second day of said deceased ded select description at the second day of said deceased ded select description at the second day of said deceased ded select description at the second day of said deceased ded select description at the second day of said deceased ded select description at the second day of said deceased ded select description at the second day of said deceased ded select description at the second day of said deceased ded select description at the second day of said deceased ded select description at the second day of said deceased ded select description at the second day of said deceased ded select description at the second day of said deceased ded second description at the second day of said deceased ded said day of said

hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated and c

Judge of Probate

George Sorenson,

A true copy. George Sorenson

by a mortgage dated July 11th, 1922, Women appreciate the quick action oxecuted by Enus Anderson of the ing back of parole violators.

"It is my intention to combine the investigation bureau or detective butten by the state with the identification bureau and to place its work under the direction of one capable and responsible man. Under this system, poisons. Excellent for obstinate con-office of the state headquarters is responsible man: Under this system; poisons. Excellent for obstinate con-office of the register of deeds of Any information and next recessas soon as the state headquarters is stipation and to guard against appear. Grawford County, Michigan, in Liber ing in connection with this Gourt will notified of a serious crime, men capacity and dictis. Helps any case gas on stomatic of the recognizing every clue and following it up will be assigned to the druggists.

The recognization of deeds of Any information and next recognization and to guard against appear. Grawford County, Michigan, in Liber ing in connection with this Gourt will be had at my office at Sovenson Broading in the session of the amount claimed to be due on said fungists. ach in TEN minutes. By all leading druggists.

PROBATE NOTICE:

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the 12th day of May A. D. 1924.

By all leading July 11th A. D. 1922, and Whereas the amount claimed to be due and eighty dollars and forty five cents of principal interest and attorney fee provided by law, which is the whole amount claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, on said mortgage; and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mort-

gal heirs of said deceased and entit-sale of the premises therein describ-led to inherit the real estate of which ed at public auction to the highest said deceased died seized. bidder at the front door of the court It is ordered, that the sixteenth day of June A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing M. which premises are described as asid petition:

> ship twenty five, North range four Dated March 17th, 1924. Constance Johnson,

Geo. L. Alexander, Att'y. for Mortgagee, Business address: Grayling, Mich.

PROBATE NOTICE.

At a session of said court, held at

the probate office, in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the sixth day of May A. D. 1924. Present: Hon. George

gustus Annis and Nancey J. Annis, deceased.

George R. Annis, administrator In the matter of the estate of John having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition may be repetited in the residue of said estate, to the rightful and legal heirs of said deceased.

It is ordered, that the second day of June A. D. 1824. at ten o'clock in the

a newspaper printed and circulated a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

George Sorenson,

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